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# VISTA

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Wealth, Wisdom and Work

## The USD Board of Trustees Pushes Forward

by Blaine Townsend  
Staff Writer

Much like a huge corporate body, the University of San Diego sees thousands of dollars spent and received each day. Unlike a large corporation, however, the university is a non-profit organization. This means that the University is exempt from taxes and that no one person can own it. This also means that all the money generated by the University must go back into its non-profit projects such as the new student union and the other new buildings on campus. However, profit or non-profit, this certainly is big business. USD, like all big businesses, has a board to manage, advise, raise and spend money. This board comes in the form of the University Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is comprised of thirty-five seats, not all filled at the moment, and consists of a wide range of individuals. On the Board there are representatives from private business, medicine, the corporate realm, the church and even professional baseball. Invitations for the Board are extended by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. This Board is made up by the executive officers of the University and the chairman of each of the other six Board committees. The Trustees serve a three and a half year term and may be reelected by the executive committee or are replaced by another nominee. Each year ten seats are up for appointment.

What is it in a potential Trustee that the committee looks for? It is often summarized, as Dr. William Pickett, Vice President for University Relations says, "as the three W's... Wisdom, Wealth and Work." There is, as you might expect, a slight bias toward wealth. Each year the Trustees are asked to contribute what Dr. Pickett called "an annual gift," the amount varies from trustee to trustee. These gifts help a variety of University projects, such as the Manchester Conference Center and Harmon Hall. In the case of the Manchester Conference Center, where half the cost was raised by one trustee, the namesake was awarded. But in general the Trustees receive no outside benefits for their efforts. The fact that Eugene Trupsee, a trustee and contractor, got the contract to build a

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## Dr. Williamson Roasted For Thanksgiving

by Mary Stuyvesant  
Contributing Editor

*The annual Bacchus Roast. It is a shame that for many of the students and faculty of USD this event remains a mystery. No the event is not a closed elitest event, nor is it a "dry" event. Bacchus promotes responsible drinking as an alternative to the perils of drunken abandonment. When I say that the Roast is not an elitest event I certainly do not mean that it lacks class. This year's Roast chairman, Sean Burke provided an evening of distinction as well as fun. That was not an easy task, considering the material he had to work with, Dr. Larry Williamson, certainly a turkey worth roasting.*

Dr. Larry Williamson is head of the Communication Studies department here at the university and has been here since 1982. He is a native San Diegan and received both his undergraduate and graduate degree from San Diego State University in Communication. The wonder and excitement of Purdue University called to Williamson and it was from Purdue that he received his doctorate in Rhetoric Theory. While at Purdue Williamson was the two time recipient of the David Roth Fellowship for outstanding graduate performance. Williamson was also elected the best dancer of Grossmont High School and here at USD he was elected Teacher of the Year for 1984-1985. Williamson received his most prestigious honor on November 23, 1985 when he was roasted by friends and former friends at the annual Bacchus Roast.

The Roasting began when Sean Burke apologized to the audience for "the material we were forced to work with, but we'll just have to try and make the best of it." And make the best of it they did. MC Rudy Spano was able to keep the crowd in line by enticing them with promises of a big Lottery Give a Way! Unfortunately this never did materialize.

Dr. Gary Macy was asked to participate in the evenings festivities, however due to circumstances beyond his control he was forced to do from afar, that is by letter. It is the consensus of the crowd that Dr. Macy was the smartest participant. That is perhaps next to Dr. Dennis Rohatyn, a close friend of Williamson. I think that Dr. Rohatyn realized that Williamson was such an easy target that rather than do the obvious thing and roast him, he decided to instead plug his radio and T.V. shows



numerous times.

Grant Bauer and Laura Faraci were the only two students of Williamson's to speak and both spoke on a very personal level. Bauer seemed to know a lot about the herding and grazing habits of sheep in the midwest and was under the impression that Williamson and the people of the midwest had an effect on them. Faraci spoke on "Dr. Larry Williamson—Sex Symbol of the eighties." Faraci's presentation was unique in that she used visual aides. Somehow she managed to collect various articles of clothing and revealing pictures of her grades—Williamson called

her, "the best 'C' student I've ever had."

Janet Williamson was the final roaster of the evening. She was able to give us insight into the personal and very human side of Larry. Larry doesn't believe in landscaping his yard, he would rather preserve the natural environment. Mrs. Williamson was also able to tell us about Larry the student at Purdue. She emphasized that he went out of his way to ignore his California surfing roots and become a farm boy. Williamson seemed to be a little upset at this and replied by calling his own wife a "sorority princess."

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# EDITORIAL

## Letters to the Editor



## Balloon Ascent Winners

Congratulations are given to Christy Zarlengo who won first prize in St. Francis Seminary's Balloon Ascent for OXFAM/BREAD FOR THE WORLD. She will enjoy a hot air balloon ride for two with champagne over Del Mar. Christy's Balloon Ascent card was found in Mexicali, Mexico, and proved to be the furthest postmarked card of all the ones returned. Cherie Lamb won second prize and will receive five complimentary din-

ners at some of San Diego's finest restaurants. Third prize went to Julie Barrett who won three gift brunches.

I would personally like to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Balloon Ascent, especially Debbie Dyar and ASB Community Services. We raised four hundred dollars for the hungry of the world and had some fun in doing so.

—Mike Bonetto

## Plea for the Lost

USD Students,

Two weeks ago, I lost a dark brown, goat-skin leather jacket. The last place I remember having it was in Lorna's snack bar. If anyone picked it up by accident, or

knows where it might be, please notify me via the VISTA office. This jacket means a great deal to me, and I am offering a reward for its return.

Thank you,  
Gregory S. Hill

## Absolutely the Last Party Opinion

To the Editor:

After reading the last issue (11/21) of the VISTA, I felt that I must respond to the two letters dealing with Sigma Pi's Halloween party. These letters did not deal with the problems of the party accurately or sufficiently.

The first letter was written by a girl named Suzie. She felt that Sigma Pi was not responsible for the drunken actions of the party patrons. She said that it is the free flow of alcohol that attracts people to these parties. Well, I feel the important point to keep in mind is that this should be done responsibly. The fact that they had some 40 kegs at the party is not controversial. The point of controversy is that they served an everclear punch on the buses before they even left for the party. This did not promote a mature attitude toward drinking. This promoted alcohol abuse, and the fraternity should be held responsible for actions such as these that are not only idiotic but illegal as well.

The second letter was from Tom Jeter. Mr. Jeter felt that Pi can't be held responsi-

ble for "altercations" involving party patrons after they have been dropped off. He also felt that Sigma Pi did nothing wrong in serving everclear since they provided buses for transportation of the students. First, Mr. Jeter, California law is clear as far as Pi's responsibility is concerned. Just as a bar is responsible for the actions of obviously drunk patrons that they serve, Sigma Pi is responsible for the drunks that they provide alcohol to. Second, just because Sigma Pi did one smart thing by providing transportation, that does not release them from all of their other obligations. Serving everclear to college students is just plain stupid. Its only purpose was to get people drunk, quickly and cheaply. I feel that Pi should definitely be held responsible for these events.

One thing to remember is that Sigma Pi is a USD sponsored organization, and as such should abide by USD rules and beliefs. In the case of the Halloween party, I feel they did not do this, and should be held accountable for their actions.

Sincerely,  
Jerry McNamara

## From the Desk...

by Michael Cisneros  
Managing Editor

I've been through this about as many times as a person can and still be an undergraduate but it does not seem to get any easier. I'm talking, of course, about finals.

I am a senior who needs just a few more units to graduate in May. I write for a couple of newspapers, I hold another part-time job that I've had for better than five years, I've done interviews, been on stage in a number of plays and musicals, even sang in a band once. What I'm trying to get across is that I don't usually get nervous. But then there are finals.

I don't really know why, maybe it is the name. Finals. It sounds so, final.

The important thing to remember though is that it really isn't. A student can put so much pressure on him or herself that they, more than the class, the teacher, or the final, become their own worst enemy. I am not encouraging failure nor do I expect to do so myself, but there are things to remember. Even if you don't have a good final, the sun is going to come up again and your parents will still love you, probably.

It is natural to be nervous when finals and grades roll around, we are from a grade oriented society and you want to do well. But the only way to do that is to relax. Only then will you be able to do your best work and that's what should be graded. Take it from me, I've been there.

by Michael Hall  
Editor in Chief

Finals week is a time when we have to study, whether we like it or not. More often, it's "not." Almost as important as the subject matter being studied is the location the studying is being done in. The aesthetics of the area should fit the mood the student is in. Otherwise, they are likely to get frustrated, become angry, and get nothing done. For those who fall into this group, the following is a list of places to study, and for what mood.

The library immediately comes to mind. This facility is great when you really want to get some heavy-duty cramming in. It is absolutely quiet, and you are cubed into your own little world. Just right for those who have a final at eight the next morning, and crack open the book for the first time.

Study lounges are excellent for those of us who want to put in a little studying, make a good show of it, but really don't want to overdo it. Find a nice couch, and after three chapters you'll drift asleep.

The student union is for the student who is not in the mood to study at all, but who knows his conscience will nag if he doesn't look at the required material. By going to the union, this type of person will have just enough time to open a book before somebody they know walks over and starts a lengthy conversation. No strain to the mind, and the conscience is satisfied because the book wasn't just left up in the room.

But wherever you study, good luck. Maybe I'll see you in the student union.

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### Opinions Anyone?

The Opinion Page is comprised of the opinions of concerned students and faculty of the University of San Diego. They do not necessarily represent the views of the staff and editors of the Vista.

Those interested in submitting to the Student/Faculty Opinion Page must turn in to the Vista office written articles by 5 p.m. Friday, the week before publication.

The Editorial Commentary each issue is the expressed written ideas and suggestions of the editorial board of the Vista.

Editor's Note: " 'Nuff said."



# OPINION

## War for Peace May Be Self-Defeating

Morality—A doctrine or system of ideas concerned with conduct. Certainly we all hear a lot about it, and no doubt we all act in ways that are deemed morally right. What is important about morals is that they are based on ideas, and since ideas

### My Side of the Coin by Mark Combs

change, so can morals. The message here is that all of the structures of rules, procedures and regulations which shape how we conduct our lives are based on our ideas about how life should be lived. Thus if our ideas were to change, if we were to come to some greater understanding of life, then the structures we create will also change.

Take for example our ideas concerning freedom. These ideas are deep-rooted in America. Perhaps Patrick Henry said it best: "Give me liberty or give me death." We are the strongest nation on earth, and no doubt our structures of freedom have much to do with this.

In addition, we have taken it upon ourselves to become a worldwide exporter of this value, believing that what is good for us is good for all. But the way we have gone about trying to do this has been most interesting. Rather than using our vast resources to peaceably encourage democratic forms of government—which would be consistent with the whole idea of liberty, we have instead put the wealth of this nation into weapons. And what powerful weapons we have!

But what have these structures of violent perusal of peace accomplished? Have two world wars made the world safe for democracy? Are the South Vietnamese any freer now than they were 20 years ago? Have our billion dollar weapons systems even secured assured freedom for our generation, not to mention our children's? Absolutely not! Isn't it true in fact that there exists a very real possibility that these weapons we have developed to pursue liberty could actually lead to the destruction of our nation—if not the world? Only if we are looking for eternal peace does this structure, this morality called mutually assured destruction, make sense.

Does this mean we should abandon peace, lay down our weapons and invite the communists for dinner? Of course not! What it means is that we must realize that war, even threatened war, is not the answer. We need to look at plans like Reagan's Star Wars and understand that new technology has never ended war, it has only served to escalate it. The people who made the atomic bomb also thought their invention would end warfare, just like the inventors of the first gun.

Up until this time we have pursued our idea of peace through violent means. It was the same mentality in Vietnam that said we had to destroy the village in order to save it. With our morality of mutually assured destruction it seems we might destroy the world in order to save it. Isn't it time that we come to a greater understanding about how we should pursue liberty? Isn't it time we realize that violence begets violence, not peace. There never has been a war to end wars. Ironically, with nuclear weapons that possibility exists.

## A Moving Return to Classroom

by Suzanne Choney  
Courtesy of the  
San Diego Union

When I graduated from San Diego State University more than a decade ago, I thought I had left the world of standing in line for books and parking permits, worrying about exams and fighting campus traffic.

This semester I returned to that world—not as a student, but as a part-time teacher in the Journalism Department.

I found myself standing in line for books and parking permits, worrying about exams and fighting campus traffic.

I used to think teachers had it easy. What a life. Get up and blab before a class for an hour or so, telling them what's right and wrong from high atop the Academic Mount.

Wrong. The first day of class I was so nervous, and sweating so much, that I had to run into the woman's restroom, and swathe my face with wet paper towels.

I remember staring out at what seemed to be a group of hostile students staring back at me, as if to say, "What can you teach us?"

Many of my former professors, still teaching in the department, warned me about ploys the students would use to avoid doing assignments or turning them in on time.

I was told of one student whose uncle died—six times in one semester. Another student said he couldn't turn in an assignment on time because the night before it was due, he fell asleep with it on his water bed. The water bed broke, soaking his paper. Uh-huh.

So I was prepared. And I have gotten it—but not much.

I guess I'm lucky. Not only do I like my students, but also most of them are trying pretty hard.

I am constantly amazed and touched by them.

One very conscientious student had never missed a class, but on the day she did, she called me at work to let me know why.

Her brother had died. I said I was sorry, and asked if he had been sick long. No, she said calmly. He committed suicide.

She was staying by herself and, with the help of a boyfriend, was trying to track down her parents who were out of town and unaware of what had happened.

I asked if she would be taking some time off from school. "Oh no," she said quite automatically. "I can't afford to get behind in school."

After I hung up, I couldn't get our conversation out of my head. Here was a 19-or 20-year-old woman whose brother had just died, and she was worrying about grades.

Once you're out of college, worrying

about grades seems silly. But when you're in college, nothing looms larger over your life—or so it seems.

Then there is another bright student who is taking 21 units, working 20 hours a week at a coffee shop, and has a television internship as well. The internship keeps her up until midnight, and she always looks tired when she comes to class, which starts at 8 a.m.

One day I was lecturing, and I thought I saw her raise her hand, and I called on her.

She looked up, startled. She had started to fall asleep, slumped against her arm, and popped back up when she heard her name.

After class she apologized to me for having fallen asleep, but I apologized to her as well. I had not intended to embarrass her by calling on her, I said.

She came to class recently looking very pale. She told me she is quitting her coffee shop job, and that her parents are going to help her out financially.

That is good. She is graduating within a year and I don't think she will be ready for the working world if she burns herself out in college.

Then there is the student who drives his highly prized BMW to school by 7 a.m. in order to get a decent parking spot.

He is one of the quieter students in the class, but also one of the more sensitive writers. He wants to go into advertising. I wish I could convince him to do otherwise.

Another quiet student wants to be a reporter, but his lack of self-confidence shows in his handwriting, which is very tiny and light.

"Feel better about yourself!" is what I want to tell him. Then I think of myself on that first day of class, and I know it is easier to say than to do.

Another would-be television reporter is very attractive, but is struggling academically. I have discussed her prospects with some reporter friends of mine who are in television.

They say she might not become a reporter, but she might be a "reader," an anchorwoman.

She herself has asked me what chances she has, and I have told her "not good." She got an "F" the other day because she misspelled the first and last name of the person she had interviewed.

She took her lumps well.

"I know I screwed up," she said. "I know I have to do better. Even if I get a 'D' or an 'F' in this class and have to take it over, I don't care. I'm going to make it."

The words sounded familiar.

More than 10 years ago, as a student, I was working part-time and taking a full load of classes. One of my professors chastized me when I was late to class because of my part-time job.

"With that kind of behavior, you're just never going to make it as a reporter," he had said menacingly.

I glared at him.

"I am going to make it," I said, and I have.

I only hope the same for my students. And I think the odds are good.

P.S. If any of my students are reading this today, no, this does not mean you all get A's. See you Tuesday in class.

## Can YOU Sell Ads?

The VISTA is now accepting applications for advertising staff sales personnel. If you are interested in finding and maintaining advertisers for the VISTA as an ad staff member, inquire to Kelly Gillelen in the VISTA office, Student Union, Serra Hall, or call 260-4714.

Advertising staff earns 15 percent commission on all ads sold.

**Senior Retreat Meeting  
will be  
Thursday  
Dec. 5  
7:00 pm at the  
Crossroads**



# OXFAM Registers Success For Needy

by Lisa Swarte  
Staff Writer

In 1942, born out of England from an Oxford committee for famine relief, OXFAM acquired its name and purpose. OXFAM is based on religious values; however, the organization is not privy to any one particular religious viewpoint. Collectively they work together to combat the famine that will plague the lives of 15 million people, one half being under age five, yearly. USD, by participating with this international organization which extends hope to 26 countries on three continents (Asia, Africa, and Latin America), endeavored to highlight more than the ubiquitous evil of hunger.

The 1985 USD OXFAM coordinators, Mike Benneto, Father Mike McKay, Gene Maher, Nancy Smith, and Skip Walsh, wanted to accentuate an awareness of the problem not emphasized by USD committees from the past. The purpose this year, is to transcend an ephemeral awareness to hunger, which is frequently forgotten after the week's events come to an end. The goal is to raise the consciousness to a state where people acknowledge that there are no quick remedies to famine. Thus this makes the humanitarian responsibility run much deeper than making token contributions to purge your conscious of the privileged life in the USA. Not to imply that any benevolence, large or small, is insincere or unappreciated, but there is a greater call to the willingness to do more after the weekly events conclude. OXFAM-USD emphatically urges students to become more informed on how U.S. foreign policy affects the third world. Moreover, write your congress representative, and/or the local paper's editor to make your stand vocalized. A call to the Whitehouse, before 8 am, costs only 25

cents. Lastly, fight regional hunger by inquiring into local shelters and homes that could use your help, i.e., materialistically or your volunteered time. The success of last week's "Bread For the World" spiritually demonstrated the outreaching concern the students had for the plight of the underprivileged.

The culminating activity was the fast and meal rebate. Students willingly gave up, one or all three, meals to the food service, who subsequently gave all the revenue incurred to OXFAM. Like last year, this event is anticipated to bring in at least \$1,000. By participating in a 24-hour fast, which began and concluded with special liturgies in Founder's Chapel, for a symbolic day students experienced real hunger. Intentionally, that hunger will linger longer than the momentary feeling of pitching a quarter into a tin can.

At this time, special praise should be bestowed upon those students, groups and individuals who unselfishly raised money, and perchance a lasting awareness to the pernicious fact of hunger.

THANK YOU... Johnny Mac's silence-a-thon, Therese Mario's sing-a-thon, ADPi's rock-a-thon, R.A. Nancy Titcombe's "Barrett's Challenge," R.A. Aileen Kelly's "Tuck-in," Cirlee K's food drive, St. Francis Seminary's balloon ascent sale, ASB Community Service's "Senior Citizen's Outreach," Special OXFAM collection mass in Founder's Chapel, Gamma Phi Beta's "Most Attractive Man Contest" (winner—Chris Carr, Rob Rubeshaw, Treak Tasker), Sigma Pi's jazz festival, and the Mission Club's dunking booth and trip to the Tijuana orphanage. The approximated grand total is expected to reach nearly \$4,000. The money is to be sent to OXFAM international headquarters where it will be in-

vested in agricultural education and equipment so underdeveloped countries can improve fertilization and production. They want to forestall tomorrow's problem of famine, not try to vanquish the problem by any one single food drop.

It will take continual effort and time to win. However, if an impressive solidarity can be achieved, the unity found in the identification with hunger will expedite the effacement of the unnecessary perishing of mankind.

## New Director Chosen For Alumni Relations

by Katie Frankum  
Staff Writer

Joan Murry, USD Assistant Director of Public Relations for the past five years, has been promoted to Director of Alumni Relations.

She is responsible for the organization of Alumni activities, such as homecoming events, and the planning and implementing of Alumni fund raising. Also, she works with the Student Alumni Association and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, formed by community members who have had past relations with the University. The president of the Board of Directors for the Association is Peggy Thraikill, a Ramona resident, who serves as chairman of the Bishop Charles Francis Buddy Award Selection Committee and is the Association representative to the Board of Trustees University Relations Committee, acting as a liaison with the Alumni Director, Joan Murry, regarding fund raising.

All members are volunteers and their purpose is to keep a continued interest in the University and support the University in its endeavors. Activities other than homecoming include class reunions, post and pre-basketball games parties for Alumni, and a yearly retreat for planning activities. Their next event is the Alumni Mass on December 12.

Joan Murry works closely with the Stu-

dent Alumni Association as a project advisor. They have begun Entertainment '86, which is a discount coupon booklet selling for \$25 in DS274.

Before joining the University in 1980, she taught English to Japanese students in an educational-cultural exchange program and was an administrative assistant at UCSD for the Provost, the Physics Department and Scripps Institute of Oceanography. A former student of UCSD, Murry holds a bachelor's degree in communications and she is a master's candidate in business administration at USD. She is also the co-editor of a textbook titled *Infant Vocalization: Cry and Early Speech*.

Future goals include helping to coordinate a day of career counseling from alumni already settled in business environments, creating a directory of alumni willing to help USD graduates in all cities in the country, and starting alumni clubs in other cities. There is a need to develop a Class Agent System so that each class will be updated on its members after their graduation and be represented in articles in the Alumni magazine.

Joan Murry encourages all students to become involved in the University through the Alumni Association and keep a continued interest in the welfare and advancement of the University. The Student Alumni Association is always open to new members.

## Board of Trustees

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multi-million dollar student union was, as Dr. Pickett put it, "purely coincidental." However, Dr. Pickett pointed out that the estimates were submitted through a construction management committee before a contractor was chosen.

Although fiscal problems are the emphasis of the Board, they are not the only considerations. Through the six committees of the Board—Academic Affairs, Catholic Awareness, Finance, Facilities, Student Affairs and University Relations, the Trustees develop recommendations of official school policy. These recommendations are submitted to the entire board for approval. Each committee deals with, as Dr. Pickett states, "policy, not administration," and each committee a different aspect of the University policy. The interests surrounding academic policy, such as the new majors proposed at USD, are handled by Academic Affairs. Those issues, which reflect student policy, are tackled by student affairs. This committee

dealt with the new alcohol policy approved on campus and serves as an outlet for students to communicate with. The committees of Catholic Awareness and University Relations determine the University's policy and image in these areas. Using outside advisors such as civil engineers, the committee of Facilities deals with the planning and design of campus construction.

The operating budget of the University, which now stands at just under 50 million dollars, is proposed by the Finance committee. Through these committees, almost all of the school's policies are handled. A main policy which they do not handle, however, is that of tuition increase. Dr. Pickett states, "...that only annual gifts by everybody (students, parents, alumni and private donors), now amounting to 1.2 million, and gifts to the endowment," will affect tuition increase. However, Dr. Pickett did assure that tuition is "not going to go up 8% every year."

Only 20 More Shopping Days 'til Christmas

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8:00	Big Wednesday	8:00
10:00	Big Chill	10:00
at Salomon Lecture Hall		
Concessions at bargain prices: Coke, licorice, Cracker Jacks & popcorn		
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STUDENT EXPRESS

It has arrived...  
... watch for details.



# Campus Capsules

• CIA recruiting efforts at Arizona State U. prompted two students to pass out flyers urging students to ignore the recruiters. "We're not a student group," said one. "We're just...a couple of pissed-off students who got together to alert other students about the kind of atrocities the CIA has committed."

• College degrees are worth more to male students now than at any time since the 1960s, according to a new Census Bureau study. Male college graduates can expect to earn 39% more than men who quit school after high school.

• Health center fees are about to go up, and services to be cut back, on campuses around the country, according to the American College Health Association. Increasingly large court awards in malpractice suits are driving insurance rates up, and causing some companies to refuse coverage.

• Times have changed: In 1940, 38% of Americans at least 29 years old had a diploma, and 6% had a college degree. Today, 86% have a high school diploma and 22% a college degree.

• "I don't rent to black people anyway." That's what an on-campus agent for the

University Rental Service told a Northwestern U. student when she tried to rent a refrigerator. The company fired the agent and apologized to the student, but NU officials say they will monitor all such companies and bar from campus any found discriminating for race.

• "Training," a game in which students jump in front of moving trains to see who can get the closest without being hit, recently claimed the life of a U. of Kansas student.

• Telephone registration systems are gaining popularity. The latest addition to a growing list of schools using phone registration is Prairie State College in Illinois, where it will be available only to students registering for fewer than 12 credit hours.

• Black students' graduation rates, which were 65% of that of whites in 1940, improved to 96% by 1980.

• Drug use in American high schools, declining for five years, reversed the trend in 1985, according to a U. of Michigan study. Use of marijuana, tranquilizers, barbiturates, alcohol and cigarettes leveled off, and use of cocaine, PCP and opiates other than heroin increased. (CONTACT: Dr. Lloyd Johnston at 313/763-5043.)

## CONFIRMATION PROGRAM

every Sunday Night  
8:00-9:45 P.M.

Meets in President's Dining Room, De Sales



**HELP** make Christmas more than **BEARABLE** for children less fortunate than us!!!! You can play **SANTA CLAUS** by giving a Teddy Bear to "Good Bears of San Diego"—a nonprofit organization that will distribute the bears to abused, crippled & hospitalized children in San Diego one week before Christmas. Please leave the bears in the Drop-off boxes located in: ASB office, Campus Ministry Office, School of Law, Mission Xroads, Olin Hall Foyer or Public Relations Office. (For cash donations call Tonya, 270-5138.) **THANK YOU!**

**Help out our Linda Vista neighbors: they are in need of canned food, clothes, and toys for this holiday season. Drop boxes will be located in Olin Hall, ASB offices, Campus Ministry (Founders), Mission Crossroads, School of Law, and Public Relations office.**

Co-sponsored by ASB Community Services and USD Public Relations Neighborhood Committee.

# Students Donate Needed Blood to Bloodmobile

by Thomas Edelblute  
Staff Writer

The San Diego Bloodbank's Bloodmobile visited USD last week. Many students answered the need for all types of blood by making donations. The Bloodmobile set up their operations in Salomon Lecture Hall. Students were first given a notice to read telling about their policies on various viruses, including AIDS. Anyone fitting the categories they consider high risk groups were turned away. Nurses would then ask the students questions that would also determine if they were eligible to donate, and if it was in their best interest. The bloodbank turns away people that have had surgery within the last six months, people who have been to the dentist within the past week, and if the person has had aspirin within the past three days, they want to know why. During this time the person's pulse, blood pressure, temperature, blood type, and iron percentage are checked. On Thursday afternoon, an unusually high number of students did not pass their initial iron test. However, a secondary test was done that allowed them to donate. Those that did not pass this test were advised to eat more meat, and try again after a month.

Many students are either unable or unwilling to drive down to the bloodbank's main office on Upas off of 6th Street. It is a long drive and takes time to go through the procedure. "The Bloodbank is just too far away for me to get to," one student said. It is for this reason that the Bloodmobile is sent throughout San Diego, to get needed blood from those who are willing to give.

San Diego State University is another sight that the bloodmobile travels to. However, according to one of the nurses

that draws blood, the students at USD have a more positive attitude and a greater understanding of the needs.

Many people have misconceptions about giving blood. "I want to hang on to my blood," is what is said repeatedly by many people. "Giving to someone else sounds gross." However is sounds, blood is needed badly, to replace what people lose in injuries, and for surgical procedures. Blood donors are often called up when there is a shortage of blood for the procedures. The blood-donors, however, need to keep track of their last donations. The bloodbank does not want people to donate again until at least eight weeks after their last donation, and no more than five times in 12 months. More frequent giving can be harmful to the donor. "This policy gives sufficient time for the body to replenish the blood it has lost."

Donating blood is not completely without benefits. Occasionally the Bloodbank will have "T-shirt day(s)" when the bloodbank will give out good quality T-shirts to blood donors. "I like to give blood because of the free baseball tickets I get for being a member of the gallon club," said one student. Once a year, the bloodbank gives out free Padre baseball tickets to all members of the gallon club. In order to become a gallon club member, you need to donate eight times.

Just about every blood donor agrees that "Giving the gift of life is a lot of fun, and it doesn't hurt as much as people think." If you missed the bloodmobile at USD, it will be back again next semester, or the bloodmobile may be within an area you can get to. If you can get there, you might consider going to the bloodbank's main office on Upas, off of 6th. Hope to see you at the next Padres game.

# Unlocked Door Leads to Dorm Theft

by Thomas Edelblute  
Staff Writer

USD "does not have a chain link fence around it, and because of that, the outside world does come in," said security officer John Walters. This comment was made in response to a theft that occurred in DeSales Hall on November 16, all because of an unlocked door.

It was on this date that an outsider did come onto campus, and walked into DeSales Hall without anyone questioning him. The outsider walked through an unlocked door, into a dorm where the victim's roommate was sleeping. The outsider took a wallet that was lying in plain sight, and then left the room. Outside the room, he then encountered the victim of this theft. The victim, having seen this unknown person walk out of his room, asked "Can I help you?" to which the outsider replied, "I thought this was the main office."

The victim realized that this person was holding "a wallet" in his hands. Photos

that had fallen from the wallet were discovered outside the door by the victim. Because of these things, the victim followed the outsider a short distance. After the victim discovered that it was his wallet that had been taken, he called USD security at 9:45 pm. San Diego Police Officers were called in to assist in the investigation in the crime and an "all points bulletin" went out on the thief. A short while later a patrol officer arrested the thief.

Ironically, USD security was looking for the outsider before the crime occurred. The suspect had been seen hanging around in the Valley. A security officer had been dispatched to question this man, but by the time the officer got there, the outsider had disappeared. An order was then sent out to locate the man. Several security officers were combing the Valley looking for him. However, the outsider had made his way up the canyon to DeSales Hall. It was only because of an unlocked door that the theft occurred.

**RAB Christmas Dance**  
**is Friday, Dec. 13th**  
**NOT Dec. 7th**

(which is printed in the calendar)



## Scholarship Corner

### Attention CAL Grant A and B

ARE YOU A CALIFORNIA RESIDENT? DO YOU HAVE A CAL GRANT? IS YOUR GPA 2.7? If so, PLAN TO APPLY!

Cal Grant Supplements and Student Aid Applicants for California (SAAC) will be available in the Financial Aid Office starting December 9, 1985.

Pick them up and prepare to file them.

When you pick up your Cal Grant Supplement, complete your portion and take it to the Registrar's Office for the school's certification. Remember to pick up your Cal Grant Supplement form when the registrar's office tells you that it will be ready. It is your responsibility to see that your supplement gets to the College Scholarship Service on time.

In JANUARY, mail both the SAAC and Cal Grant Supplemental; DO NOT mail them before January 1, 1986. A mailing envelope is provided inside the SAAC form. Send it certified mail.

In FEBRUARY, the deadline for the Cal Grants is February 11, 1986. Do not wait until the last minute. Failure to file on time could result in the loss of your Cal Grant.

## Leadership Courses Announced

Would you like to learn about group dynamics and learn the skills needed to lead groups? Or perhaps you would like to discuss theories of leadership with local and national leaders in a small-group setting. The opportunity to explore leadership in these ways will be available this spring. The School of Education has announced that two courses in leadership will be offered this spring. These courses are part of the Leadership Minor, though they are open to all undergraduates at USD. One course is EDAD 150, Leadership in Groups. Taught by Dr. Johanna Hunsaker, this course examines group processes, power and influence, problem solving and leadership of groups. It is offered on Tuesdays from 3:00 to 5:50. The other course is EDAD 151, Leadership Seminar. Taught by Dr. Joseph Rost, this course will focus on the current status of leadership studies, and will include class interaction with local and national leaders. Note that this is a seminar-type class with enrollment limited to upperclassmen. It will be offered on Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:50. For more information on these courses, or on the Leadership Minor, contact the instructors or see Dr. Foster in the School of Education.

BIBLE STUDY  
Monday Nights  
7:00-8:45 P.M.  
Serra Faculty Lounge

## Immunization Recommended for Measles Epidemic

USD—In view of the current measles epidemic on various college campuses, it is appropriate to remind all students to check their own immunization status.

Contact your parents and request an immunization record, signed or stamped by your private physician or public health department; bring it to the USD Health Center for recording purposes.

In the event of a Southern California measles epidemic, documented evidence of measles immunization or physician's proof of having had measles will be required. At this time, documented evidence is recommended, not required.

If you know that you have never had measles and have not been immunized, you should go to your private physician or one of the San Diego County Health

Department Immunization Clinics. The closest one to the USD campus is at:

Linda Vista Recreation Center  
7043 Levant St.

Immunization clinic: 1st Thursday of every month,  
8-11 a.m.

For other clinic dates and times, call 236-2264 or see the listing at the USD Health Center.

If you go home during this month's long weekend or during Christmas break, be sure to update your immunization status. Then bring in the signed, documented evidence of your status to the USD Health Center for recording purposes.

The fee for measles immunization shots at the Linda Vista Recreational Center is \$2.00.

## Interior Dept. to Discuss Strategic Minerals

USD—The legal aspects of strategic minerals and scarcities affecting the United States will be discussed by David Lindgren, chief attorney for the Interior Department, and State Geologist James F. Davis at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the University of San Diego Law School.

"Some of these minerals are essential to American industry, but are produced only in other countries, countries that may not always be friendly to us," said San Diego Municipal Court Judge Robert C. Coates, a USD adjunct law professor who arranged the program.

As an example, he cited chromium, a mineral produced only in South Africa and the Soviet Union. Given the strained relations the U.S. has with these nations, Coates said, "we could be in trouble with our supplies of these minerals."

"We already had a problem with petroleum producing countries. They played with the prices and they played with us."

The law comes into play, he said, when "treaties and trade arrangements have to be worked out."

Davis and Lindgren will speak from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Fletcher Reception Hall, as part of the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Forum, put together by Coates and the law school.

Under the program, free and open to the public, five to six distinguished thinkers and scholars in natural resources and environmental law are brought to USD each year.

A 5 p.m. wine and cheese, sponsored by the USD students' Environmental Law Association, will precede the program. The speakers will be available to the press at that time or other arrangements can be made.

## Interested in Graduate Studies?

ATTENTION all seniors, graduate students, and graduates of programs such as education, social sciences, medicine, nursing, biological science, psychology, and physical therapy. The President's Committee on Mental Retardation is offering a five thousand dollar scholarship for advanced study in the field of mental retardation.

You are eligible if you have a documented 3.0 GPA, have an economic need, are a citizen of the United States, you are of good moral character, accepted into a graduate program, you can prove a significant amount of volunteer activity with the mentally retarded, and provide a letter of recommendation from the dean of your college or university.

Applications will not be accepted after February 1, 1986. Applications can be obtained from the Scholarship Office, Serra 320. If you have any questions regarding this scholarship or others, please do not hesitate to call or stop by our office.

**LIVE**

**THE PEOPLE'S COURT**

**Wednesday, December 11, 1985**

**ToreroBus departs DeSales 10:30 am and returns to USD at appx. 7:30 pm**

**\$5.00 LIMITED**

**Tickets on sale now in the Box Office**



## The Prognosis Up for Liberal Arts

The "careerism" trend, which pushed students toward narrowly focused, profession-oriented education, and away from liberal arts studies, may be reversing.

The 1984 graduating class at Stanford U. earned more credit in the humanities than in any other field, and this year's freshman class at Boston U. shifted away from job-oriented programs toward liberal arts studies.

Although petroleum engineers command the highest salaries among college graduates, the number of students enrolling in that course of study is falling. Industry experts say the decline is so dramatic that future needs for engineers may not be met.

A U. of Virginia study found that, among those graduating in liberal arts between 1971 and 1981, liberal studies are recommended as an advantage in the pursuit of professional success.

Ironically, it is the business world that is doing the most to stem the "careerism" tide.

CBS is donating \$750,000 to establish a Corporate Council on the Liberal Arts to study the positive impact of liberal arts learning on business leadership.

Meanwhile, AT&T recently found that twice as many liberal arts graduates end up in senior management within 20 years as do engineering graduates.

General Motors, pleased with the performance of its liberal arts professionals, has announced its intention to hire 500 more liberal arts graduates this year.

Johns Hopkins U. has joined forces with the National Endowment for the Humanities to sponsor liberal arts programs and help professionals broaden their narrow educations. As preventative medicine, the Johns Hopkins U. medical

school has dropped the standardized Medical College Admission Test to discourage students from over-specializing, and to emphasize that: "Medical schools mean what they say about wanting applicants with a broad general education."

Education wears a different face for students at liberal arts colleges than for those at other four-year institutions, according to a survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The survey of 5,000 undergraduates grouped the nation's colleges and universities into four categories—research institutions focusing on science and technology; doctorate-granting institutions conducting less research; comprehensive institutions emphasizing business and specialty degrees; and liberal arts institutions, the smallest colleges offering no speciality degrees. The clearest division emerged between the larger schools and the liberal arts colleges:

Complaints of being treated "like numbers in a book" were voiced by 52% of the students at the larger schools, but only 9% at the smaller.

The campus has a sense of community for 80% of the small-college students, but only 59% for the larger.

The school has a clear mission in the minds of 86% of students at liberal arts colleges, but 73% at the larger schools.

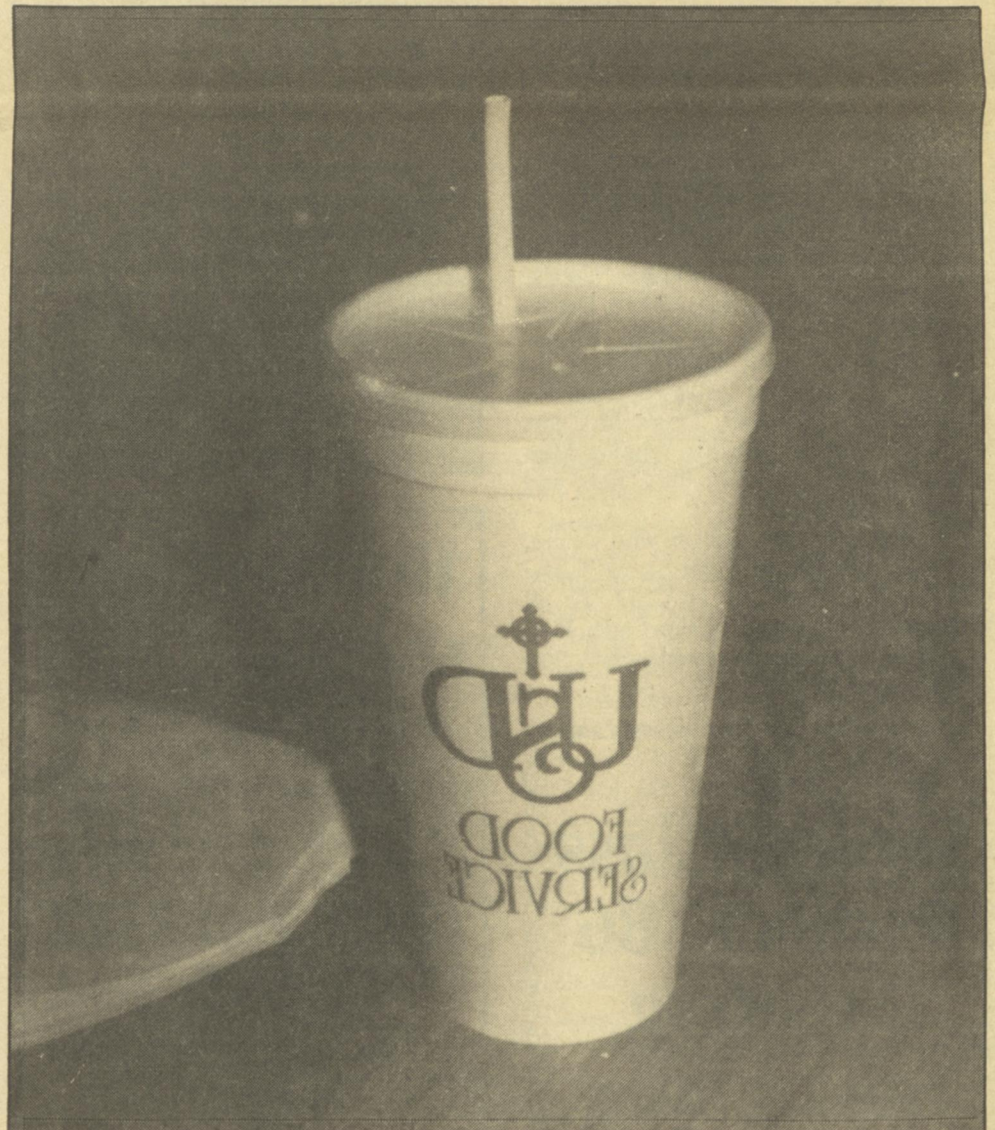
The students at liberal arts colleges reported more encouragement of student opinion and classroom discussion, more faculty interest in student progress, greater access to administrators and faculty, and greater satisfaction with the teaching.

The Foundation will use the survey to support material for policy recommendations in its next report, *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*, to be released later this winter.

## Paparazzi



No way out: This exit sign doesn't seem to lead anywhere but don't despair. Things will become clearer after finals when that trapped feeling disappears.



What does that say? It's not the cup, it's probably you. It is a little known fact that hours of study will play havoc on the eyes. Drink the Coke and try this one again.

## Financial Aid Recipients:

**1986-87 Student Air Applications for California (SAAC) will be available in the Financial Aid Office (S202) on Monday, December 9.** Be sure to get a SAAC before leaving for Christmas break. Forms will not be mailed.

**Come and have a prayer/rap session with God every Sunday from 4:00-4:30 in the Campus Ministry Room, Founders Hall.**

## Williamson

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Needless to say the evening deteriorated from there. Williamson took the podium over and preceeded to compliment each individual speaker in his own and unique

manner. He did say however that he felt he had been very honored and that the evening was a complete success, "everybody was funny but I was the funniest."



# ASB NEWS

## Rock Stars Invade Campus

by Mary Stuyvesant  
ASB Editor

Yes, that's right, USD, get ready to party with the likes of Cyndi Lauper, the Boss, Boy George, Billy Idol, Madonna, Tears for Fears, Otis Day and the Nights and many more. What, how can we be so lucky? Because USD is full of talented hams—oops, I mean students that will be participating in the March 1 Rock-a-Like event here at USD.

A Rock-a-Like is a lip sync contest in which students dress up and mimic their favorite rock star. Anyone can participate in the Rock-a-Like event by being sponsored by a group of students and by doing some fund-raising for Multiple Sclerosis. The winner of USD's Rock-a-Like contest will be sent to a regional contest and once you win that it is off to New York to com-

pete in the finals. The individual winner of the Rock-a-Like will film a video for MTV and will also win an internship at MTV.

"Yeah, but I'm too shy to get up on stage. Can I still be involved?" Of course you can. SAMS needs lots of energetic and fun people to help us out, and your organization needs you. You can be a campaign manager for a contestant or organize a particular group's fund-raising efforts. The school that pulls together to raise the most money gets a MTV concert broadcast from their campus!

SAMS wants to raise money and help Bust MS and while we bring USD together as one big group rather than several individual groups. Remember bigger is better, so let's all get together, have a blast and BUST MS.

## Presenting: the Colony of Delta Sigma Pi

Hello, USD,

We would like to introduce ourselves: we are the Beta Theta Beta Colony of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity. We are on campus this year, and we have gotten off to a great start! Colony President and fraternity active Scott Morey, and Colony Chairwoman, Janice Wear from the Iota Pi chapter at San Diego State, would like to welcome all new Colony pledges: Manuel Andrade, Scott Berghage, Tina Bonfilio, George Botros, Nataly Cao, John Covey, Denise Fernandez, Charles Behring, Daniel Harney, Patty Hoffner, Sandra Kist, Kent Kilpatrick, Anthony LaCasto, Suzanne Leonard, Teresa Lovell, Laura McCabe, Frank McNeill, Jim Mellos, Jennifer Meriman, Marietta Perrault, Jill O'Ren, and Wayne Zimmerman.

For those who don't know who we are, we are the Colony of Delta Sigma Pi, the new business fraternity at USD. To all business majors, look for Delta Sigma Pi in the Spring semester and remember, you now have a choice!

## Senior Class Project '86 Meeting

Thursday, Dec. 5  
7:00 p.m.

Mission Crossroads  
(Senior Retreat planning)

## East Meets West

by Melissa Mackno  
Speakers Bureau

The ASB Speakers Bureau is proud to present Dr. Vladimir Sakharov—expert on espionage, terrorism, and U.S.-Soviet Relations. Sakharov is currently involved in an organization specializing in foreign risk management. Dr. Sakharov will be speaking on Thursday, December 5, 1985 at 8:00 pm in Camino Theatre. His is a fascinating story of international intrigue, briefly glimpsed on a recent segment of TV's "60 Minutes." His interesting stories must be heard...

## Burt's Place Take-Out & Catering

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Weekly Specials:

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## Yes! You too can be Santa Claus

As the semester comes to a close, we all look forward to going home to our families to celebrate this holiday season. Exchanging gifts, new clothes, lots of food and fun—some of the things we associate with December. But there are many people throughout the world that won't be able to participate in any of these festivities. Some of these people live around us. Between now and the time you leave for vacation there are a few things you can do to make this holiday season a special one for the less fortunate in the Linda Vista area.

There will be a Toy-Food-Clothing Drive December 9-13. Boxes will be at various locations to drop your donations off at (such as Mission Crossroads, ASB office and Olin Hall). Cash donations can also be made in the Public Relations office in De Sales. All proceeds will go to needy families in the Linda Vista area.

If you have no money to give, but would

still like to share in the Christmas spirit, come Christmas caroling with your fellow students. We will be visiting at least one rest home on Friday, December 13. We will leave from the ASB office at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in caroling should sign up in the ASB office before December 11.

If you have any questions or would like more information about anything please contact Debbie Dyar, Director of Community Services in the ASB office.

## Buy UNICEF Cards & Gifts

Look for table in front of  
Serra Hall  
Help UNICEF  
help KIDS

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Specialists in black hair

Tips and acrylics or wraps \$15 off

Manicure and pedicure combo \$5 off

Facial \$25 (reg. \$35) with complimentary make-up application

Specials good with ad through 12-19-85

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A full service salon  
7608 Linda Vista Rd. (Mesa College Dr. & 163) 268-8865  
New salon (formerly La Jolla Cutting Co.)  
737 Pearl St., La Jolla 456-1170

## INTERSESSION '86

Do you envy the speaker who seems so comfortable in front of an audience? Would you like to visit some of San Diego's fine art museums or learn more about motivational behavior? Intersession '86 is for you! Twenty one courses will give you a variety of topics from Accounting to Speech Communication. Catalogs are available throughout the campus and registration is taking place in Founders 108, the office of Graduate and Continuing Education.

The following classes are being offered:

Anthropology 104

Art 5

Chemistry 1

Computer Science 6

English 175/275

History 171/271

Philosophy 25

Philosophy 130

Philosophy 153

Political Science 113/213

Psychology 128

Religious Studies 14

Religious Studies 110

Speech Communications 3

Seminar in Education Admn. 2791

Accounting 102

Business Administration 16

Business Administration 123

Business Administration 186

Economics 2

Graduate Business Administration 398



# GREEK VOICE

## "Pledgeship Is An Important Time"

### Sigma Pi

Congratulations to Mike Pappas who has been elected as our new Social Chairman, and to John Busch who has been selected as next semester's Rush Chairman. Also, congratulations to our last three "Actives of the Week" who were Jim Potts, Mike Pappas, and Stuart Clark.

Final preparations have been made for Saturday's Christmas Party. This is also the day we induct those pledges who have proven to be worthy Sigma PIs as actives.

In Sigma Pi, a pledge is someone who has assented to become a member and has been elected membership, but has not yet been initiated into the fraternity.

The period from the beginning of pledging until initiation as an active into Sigma Pi, is known as pledgeship and lasts for a minimum of 10 weeks. This is a probationary period during which the pledge and the fraternity come to know one another better and mutually reaffirm the decision to finalize membership.

During pledgeship, a pledge prepares for membership in Sigma Pi. He learns about

Sigma Pi's history, operations, and its reasons for existence. He will, through experience, learn to work and live with others—to be an integral part of the fraternity. He will prepare for the role of leadership which will open to a pledge in the years ahead.

Since the ideals of an individual possess enormous molding power, one of the chief purposes of Sigma Pi pledgeship is to help a man formulate the objectives around which he may organize his life. The ideals of Sigma Pi, which constitute the underlying reason for the fraternity's rise, development and continued existence are plainly set forth in our constitution, and are, in essence, as follows:

1. To establish a brotherhood.
2. To establish and maintain an aristocracy of learning.
3. To raise the standards of morality and develop character.
4. To diffuse culture and encourage chivalry.
5. To promote the spirit of civic righteousness and quicken the national conscience.

chapter. Suzie Leonard: Scholarship Chairperson, is responsible for monitoring their scholastic activities. Tressa Napoleon and Tiffany Troncatty: Big/Little Sister Program, plan activities for, and make sure things are running smoothly with the big/little sisters. Maria Pettengill: Pearls/Communication Program, keeps track of their activities and involvement in the sorority and in the USD community. Also, she makes sure all the girls are informed about the events within the sorority.

ADPi expects its pledges to perform certain requirements before their initiation. They must raise money for our National Philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. They must also compose an original pledge song, organize and take part in a service project, and many other projects. They also meet with a pledge sister and an active for lunch each week.

Pledgeship in Alpha Delta Pi provides an opportunity for the girls to get to know themselves and the actives. It serves as a learning period which qualifies them for full fellowship into Alpha Delta Pi.

will help him become a brother. For example, the pledge will learn the meaning of brotherhood, as well as the feeling of success that comes from a job well done. Soon, the pledge looks forward to every new challenge as something else to master. As the program continues on, the Pledge starts to feel a sense of family with the fraternities' brothers and little sisters. He starts to get a strong feeling of belonging, as well as having his social activities increase dramatically. With added responsibilities the pledge in Phi Kappa Theta soon experiences a much stronger feeling of self-worth. He soon can take on more tasks and accomplish them much faster. Eventually, after many memorable experiences a pledge in Phi Kappa Theta is ready for the biggest step of his college life: initiation into brotherhood. With this a pledge is no longer an associate member, but a brother in Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, and a brother for life.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledge program in Zeta Tau Alpha is designed to make pledgeship a very enjoyable and memorable period within sorority life. Our program is headed by the office of Vice President II. The main responsibility for the person holding this office is to oversee the pledge program acting as their mentor. This individual is responsible for making the program fun and exciting for her pledges and making sure they fill all the necessary requirements prior to initiation. Some of the requirements that are necessary are: to know the history of Zeta Tau Alpha, provide a social event for the chapter, do a service project, and engage in a pledge walk-out. A walk-out is similar to a retreat where the entire pledge class with their advisor go away from campus for a period of time just to spend time together and get to know each other better. When these requirements along with a few others are filled, the pledges are prepared for initiation. A week before initiation takes place the pledges are informed at a meeting to their surprise that it is their ZETA WEEK. This is a week-long event of activities especially designed for the pledges. They, along with the rest of the members have events planned each day of the week. Sometime during that week of activities

they are initiated.

Because pledge programming is such a vital job for our chapter we would like to name Alison Baily as Zeta of the Week. Alison has been in charge of the program for 1985 and has worked hard at making it successful.

This weekend will prove to be a very event-filled weekend for the Zetas. First, on Friday night, we will kick off the weekend with a jungle party. Keep your eyes open, tickets are on sale this week. They will not be sold at the door so plan ahead. On Saturday and Sunday it will be survival kit time again. We will be packing the care boxes and distributing them this weekend.

On Sunday our weekend ends with a special ritual of Officer Installation. At this time all our 1986 executive officers will formally take their positions.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA'S 1986 EXECUTIVE BOARD

President . . . . . Shannon Smith  
Vice President I: . . . . . Beth Badders  
Vice President II: . . . . . Bonnie Plant  
Secretary: . . . . . Denise Deptula  
Treasurer: . . . . . Kelly Towe  
Historian/Reporter: Sarah Swinney  
Ritual: Kim Duffy  
Membership: Liz Stalder  
Panhellenic: Jeanne Ramacciotti

### Alpha Delta Pi

Mary Francis and Renda Aladray were chosen to be models for the Panhellenic Fashion Show on Tuesday.

This Saturday, Kristi Bell, Kiersten Schwoob, and Christine Wood will be in a Jog-a-Thon for the Crew Team. They will also be participating in the Christmas Regatta.

Also, congratulations go to Genevieve Kynch for being elected a counselor on USD's next retreat.

Alpha Delta Pi has a very active and challenging pledge program. The girls are instructed in the ritual and history of the chapter. Pledge education is one of the most important aspects of sorority life. It prepares the girls to be well informed actives. The Pledge Vice President is Lisa Doughty. She is the one who spends each Sunday night working with the pledges to teach them about the sorority. She has 5 assistant pledge educators which make up her Pledge Board. Patti Ernstrom: Activities Chairperson, is responsible for organizing pledge activities with the

### Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi pledge program here at USD is a vital and ever increasing function of our chapter. As our chapter grows in size, every year the need for stronger leadership and brotherhood increases. Under the leadership of past Pledge Trainers (Magisters) Tod Hakes, Alex Lombardo, and Pat Kelley, as well as the current Magister Dave Love, we have developed many meaningful traditions.

Pledging a Greek organization is a time of learning and personal growth. As a pledge one is faced with new experiences and many responsibilities.

What is the purpose and objectives of having a pledge program? The purpose and objectives are first to educate and inform the pledges of the history and background of the Sigma Chi. Then we have the task of teaching them the values of the fraternity and what makes it the quality organization that it is. Although, all of this is very important, the main reason behind our pledge program is to allow the pledges to learn and experience fraternal

brotherhood. Over the past two years Sigma Chi has been noted for having a long-running program. The reason for this is that we feel true brotherhood cannot be attained over a short period of time. In order to experience brotherhood one must acquire the respect and friendship of his fellow brothers, and each of these take some time.

Theta Lambda does not and will never haze its pledges. One cannot gain the respect and friendship of a future brother by performing physically and emotionally degrading acts upon them. We have tried our best to make pledging a fun time, while at the same time making it a learning experience.

Sigma Chi on Saturday the 23rd, celebrated a Fall Formal in grand style at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. As the many guests dined poolside and danced to big band tunes, a memorable Sigma Chi evening was in the making. For this event Chris Eberhart received the "Brother of the Week" award. Also receiving this award last week were Peter Andrade and Marc Homan for their work in installing the new Sig chapter at Cal Poly Pomona.

### Phi Kappa Theta

A fraternity is nothing without good brothers. For a fraternity to have good brothers it must first have good associate members. These associate members, also known as "Pledges" are found through a long and extensive rush program. Phi Kappa Theta's formal rush program extends over several weeks at the beginning of each semester. This formal rush includes many activities, such as parties, picnics, informationals and informal gatherings with the brotherhood. After the rush period ends, several men whom the brothers of the fraternity feel are ready to continue on are chosen as associate members of this fraternity. Thus begins a long and arduous program known to any fraternity member as "pledgeship." Pledging is probably the most interesting, exciting and challenging time a fraternity member will ever face. In Phi Kappa Theta, a pledge learns many things which

### Gamma Phi Beta

This past Monday, the Junior Executive board of Gamma Phi Beta hosted a fashion show for the benefit of bringing the sororities of USD together. This Panhellenic event was a tremendous success and we would like to thank everyone who attended.

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, the Gamma Phi Beta pledge period will also soon be coming to a close. Pledges, who are non-initiated members, are guided by our Pledge Director Vickie Minardi. Her primary job is to educate the

pledges, for this is a time of learning and understanding. This pledge period is filled with a variety of activities. Just recently they returned from their pledge retreat held in Fullerton, where they obtained their first spark of sisterhood. Also, they have been completing a Grid Board in which each pledge is required to spend time with every active member. Other activities include the big sister program, which provides for each pledge her own counselor, confidante and friend. This period enables the pledges to understand the principles and traditions of our sorority.



# OFF-BEAT

## Solve This Puzzle and Win 100 Dollars

The Quaker Oats Company is offering a \$10,000 reward for information relating to Cap'n Crunch's whereabouts. To claim the reward, you must completely solve this puzzle and return a correct copy to "Where's The Cap'n?" Campus Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3290, Syosset, NY 11775. The \$10,000 reward will be split equally among 100 correct entries drawn at random from all correct entries received. If there are fewer than 100 correct entries, which I think there are, the \$10,000 will be split equally among the winners. Official rules are located in the Vista Office. All entries must be postmarked no later than Next Friday, December 13, 1985.

### Puzzle Instructions

Guess the words defined to the right and write them over their numbered dashes. Then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the pattern. Black squares indicate word endings. The filled pattern will contain a message about the Cap'n reading from left to right. The first letters of the guessed words will spell a phrase that contains the answer to the Cap'n's mystery location. Good luck U.S.D.

**Editors Note:** The Off-Beat page of the Vista is changing into what is not quite sure yet—but the main emphasis of the change is that reality is very often more humorous than fiction. Maybe it's just me being lazy, but I'd rather write Soap reviews, personals, and gossip columns than make up funny stuff. What this means is that you can look for more of the stuff you really want to hear. So I guess what I'm trying to say is that the Off-Beat page will be better—And if you believe that...

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- D. Gruesome ..... 31 141 16 35 121 151 169
- E. Domestic; subjective ..... 59 48 157 166 127 29 15 85
- F. Get, take possession of (2 wds.) ..... 84 153 71 49 73 125 100 88 39
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- H. Irish poet and playwright (1865-1939; "Deirdre") ..... 27 17 114 42 149
- I. One who desires ..... 134 148 53 55 13 103
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- K. Marine association (2 wds.) ... 115 78 91 38 72 34 162 47 58
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- M. Pluck out ..... 130 168 102 161 156 80
- N. Very hot; caustic ..... 144 118 65 81 45 133 61 94 150

- O. Enhance the value of; make mild or kind ..... 105 9 119 143 54 136 76
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- R. In the act (hyph.) ..... 170 104 116 23 109 2 79 155 66
- S. Discharge; confuse (2 wds.) ... 62 159 21 24 87 145 124 68
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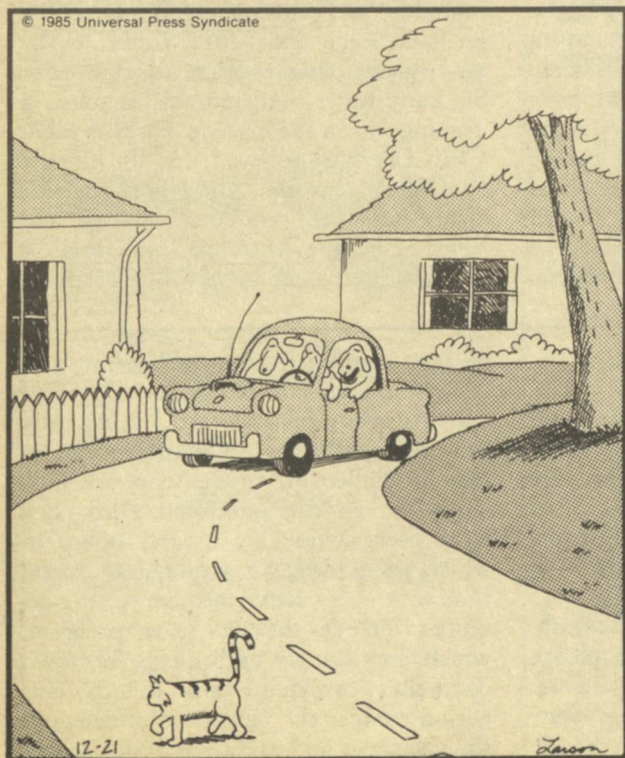
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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Rusty! Two points!"

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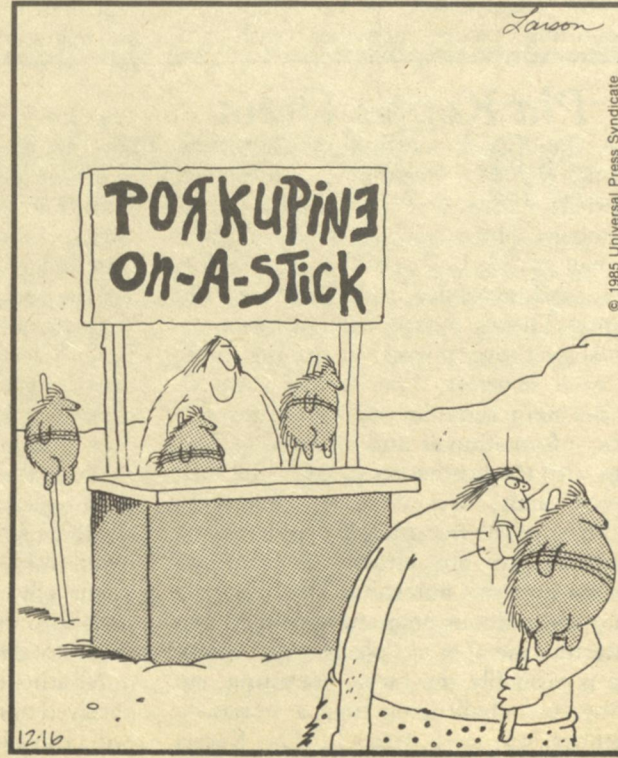
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"Hey! I can hear the traffic!"

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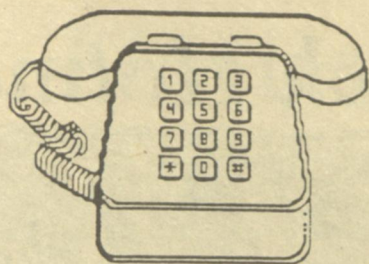
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Early business failures



# SAN DIEGO SCENE



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When the California State Lottery changes game formats from the "scratch-off"-type to the "on-line number selection and Lotto," Lottery Information Services will be there to announce the winning numbers *right away*. There will be no need to wait for the morning or evening news to learn who are the lucky winners. Lottery Hotline is the number—976-4-WIN.

Lottery Information Services will also be opening multi-language lines. Opening dates and a special telephone number will be announced shortly.

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## School Daze

You remember that day—years ago, when you were in elementary school—the embarrassment you felt when you didn't know that answer. There was no place to hide. You wanted to run. You wanted to cry. "Didn't you read the assignment? Aren't you trying? Weren't you listening?"

You may not remember the question. But do you remember the feeling? What about the child who frequently doesn't have the answer? The one who neglects to breathe or make eye contact with the teacher, the one sliding slowly into the underdesk quagmire of despair to escape the teacher's eye.

Some children face the daily fear of humiliation because learning problems prevent them from reaching their academic potential. These children have average or above-average intelligence but need more individual attention than any classroom can provide. With more one-to-one tutoring, these children can begin to succeed.

San Diego City Schools, through Project Success, is recruiting community members to volunteer in classrooms citywide. A warm, accepting adult who is willing to give three hours a week can help a discouraged student regain his confidence by strengthening his basic skills. Traditionally, school volunteers have been mothers, but our changing world has necessitated the involvement of a much broader population of volunteers that transcends age or occupation.

The common thread is the unselfish desire to help children. Children need to feel approval, especially from someone older than they are. They need someone around them who shows them how to get along with others. They need continuous reassurance with the safety of being able to fail occasionally without the fear of embarrassment. But, most of all, they need to be valued as people regardless of school success.

Education is no longer just the responsibility of our schools. Next week (Nov. 17-23) is American Education Week. You have a significant contribution to make. Your involvement and support can make a difference.

Call Project Success at 274-0484, extension 386.

## Chargers Flood Blood Bank

On Wednesday, November 27, from 1 to 9 p.m., an exciting day was planned for blood donors at the San Diego Chargers' "Blood Drive VII" at the Town and Country Convention Center. The event was being held in cooperation with the San Diego Blood Bank.

A lineup of celebrity emcees hosted the day's activities including: KFMB's Hudson and Bauer, Gary Kelley, Jim Laslavic and Ted Leitner; KGTV's Susan Farrell; KLZZ's Randy Hahn and Steve Tom; KSON's Dick Warren and the Automobile Club's Air Traffic Reporter Monica Zech.

Some of the other exciting aspects of Blood Drive VII included a display of talent by some of the players themselves who sang and danced, as well as the traditional Charger/Charger wives fashion show sponsored by Charlotte Russe and Give Me A Break Formal Wear. Local entertainers included Devocean, Glen Erath, The PD-5, The Charger Band, The KCBQ Flatbed Band, and The Sue Hamilton Dancers also performed. In addition KSON Radio broadcasted regular programming live from the Blood Drive.

All those who gave blood at "Blood Drive VII" received a special edition T-shirt featuring Blood Drive Chairmen Rolf Benirschke, Wes Chandler, Billy Ray Smith and former Charger Gary Garrison, from the Fieldstone Company. Refreshments compliments of Pepsi, Service America and Square Pan Pizza were also served.

"Blood Drive VII" was the seventh annual community Blood Drive sponsored by the San Diego Chargers. Last year's event totaled 1,202 donations.

All the blood donations which were received during the Chargers' Blood Drive will be available to all those hospitalized in San Diego County during the December holidays.

## Win a Romantic Evening For Your Parents

by Jeff Lee

A romantic night in the Queen Anne room at the Heritage Park Bed and Breakfast Inn for a USD student's parents is the prize in a Christmas contest sponsored by the Vista newspaper. The Queen Anne room features a private bath, queen-sized, four-poster canopy bed, and fainting couch. Decorated in a rich burgundy color, the room invites you to step back in time to a romantic bygone era when Christmas was a lavishly celebrated event.

The rules of the contest are simple. Describe in 250 words or less, "Why I would like my parents to spend a romantic evening in the Queen Anne room at the Heritage Park Bed and Breakfast Inn." All entries must be submitted to the Vista newspaper office, located near the Serra Hall snack bar, by 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10. The judging will be the sole responsibility of the editor of the Vista along with selected staff members. The winner will be announced in the December 12 issue of the Vista.

A bucket of chilled champagne in ice will await your parent's arrival in the Queen Anne room. The prize is valued at over \$105 and includes a social hour with refreshments and hors d'oeuvres and the classic Christmas movie "It's a Wonderful Life" which will be shown in the parlor. A bountiful breakfast will be served in the morning either in your parent's room or on the veranda.

All students are cordially invited to a romantic candlelight tour which will run every Sunday-Thursday through Dec.

## French Club Keeps Tradition

by Katie Frankum

To give USD students a taste of the French celebration of Christmas, the French Club will be holding their annual Christmas party on Friday, December 6 in Salomon Lecture Hall. The whole French community is invited, among them, students from SDSU and local elementary schools.

Madame Jeanne Brink Rigsby, the Coordinator of the French Department, acts as a Supervisor/Advisor in the coordination of activities. Betsy McLaughlin, president and Orsika Barabas, vice-president, are this year's student organizers and they will be presenting traditional French Christmas carols and the *bouche de Noel*. Even Santa will be there. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about France and her customs. Festivities begin at 3:30.

22nd at the Heritage Park Bed & Breakfast Inn. The halls of this lovingly restored and authentically decorated Victorian mansion will be decked with fir trees on every floor, the mantle laden with wreaths and holly and entire collections of ornaments and toys will be on view. Amidst the splendor will be poinsettias and candles glowing.

The parlor showstopper will be the 12-foot Douglas Fir tree freshly cut and completely laden with candles, bows and heirloom ornaments. With antique music boxes playing softly and strolling carolers singing nostalgic tunes, it's sure to warm the heart and bolster the spirit. At the conclusion of the tour by candleglow, piping hot wassal and mouth-watering Victorian specialties of the house will be served in the formal parlor.

As always the Inn features many of its antiques and collectibles for sale and will be bursting with even more unusual gift ideas for that person who leans toward the romantic. The cost of the tour is \$3.50 per person. Reservations and/or information can be obtained by calling 295-7088. In case you miss the candlelight tours, the HPB&BI will be featured on Channel 39 television news during the month of December in a series on "Unusual Christmas Gifts."

## Upcoming Events:

Christmas On The Prado, starts 5 pm, Friday and Saturday nights, December 6-7. The park is decorated, the museums are free, and lots of food, drink, and entertainment. Balboa Park.

Old Town Parade, starts 11 am, Saturday, December 7, San Diego Avenue.

North Park Parade, starts 3 am, Saturday, December 7, Lincoln Avenue, University Avenue.

Pacific Beach Parade, starts 11 am, Saturday, December 14, Garnet Street.

Mission Bay of Lights, starts 7 pm, Saturday, December 21, Mission Bay.

Bay of Lights, starts 6 pm, Sunday, December 22, North Harbor Drive and Embarcadero, Shelter Island Drive, Harbor Island Drive.

Candy Cane Lane, Christmas Tree Circle, Saturday, December 14, Guava Street; every house on the street is decorated for the Christmas season.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spielberg Scores With Young Sherlock Holmes

by John Blair  
Entertainment Editor

"Although Sir Arthur Conan Doyle did not write about the very youthful years of Sherlock Holmes and established the initial meeting between Holmes and Dr. Watson as adults, the film *Young Sherlock Holmes* is an affectionate speculation about what might have happened had the sleuth and his partner met during their college years."

You thought Spielberg was through, a has-been, washed up, no longer a creative influence in the movie industry. You are dead wrong. This film reminds of the great works of Sir A. Conan Doyle and brings with it the incredible special effects of the Industrial Light and Magic crew. This is not touching on the fine performances given by the actors, 18-year-old Nicholas Rowe is a stupendous young Holmes, while 14-year-old Alan Cox plays an endearing Watson, both offset by the charming 20-year-old Sophie Ward as Holmes' love, Elizabeth.

Would I recommend the film? Well, I've seen it twice already and it hasn't been released yet. This is an overall excellent film that I would require of Holmes' fans, and stay through the credits, and wait for the twist. This film establishes the characteristics of Holmes and Watson to a tee. Rating: A



Nicholas Rowe (left) stars as the sleuth Holmes and Alan Cox is his best friend Watson in Paramount Pictures' "*Young Sherlock Holmes*." The Steven Spielberg Presentation is an Amblin Entertainment Production set in 1870 England and depicts Holmes in his student days involved with Watson in their first crime-solving adventure.

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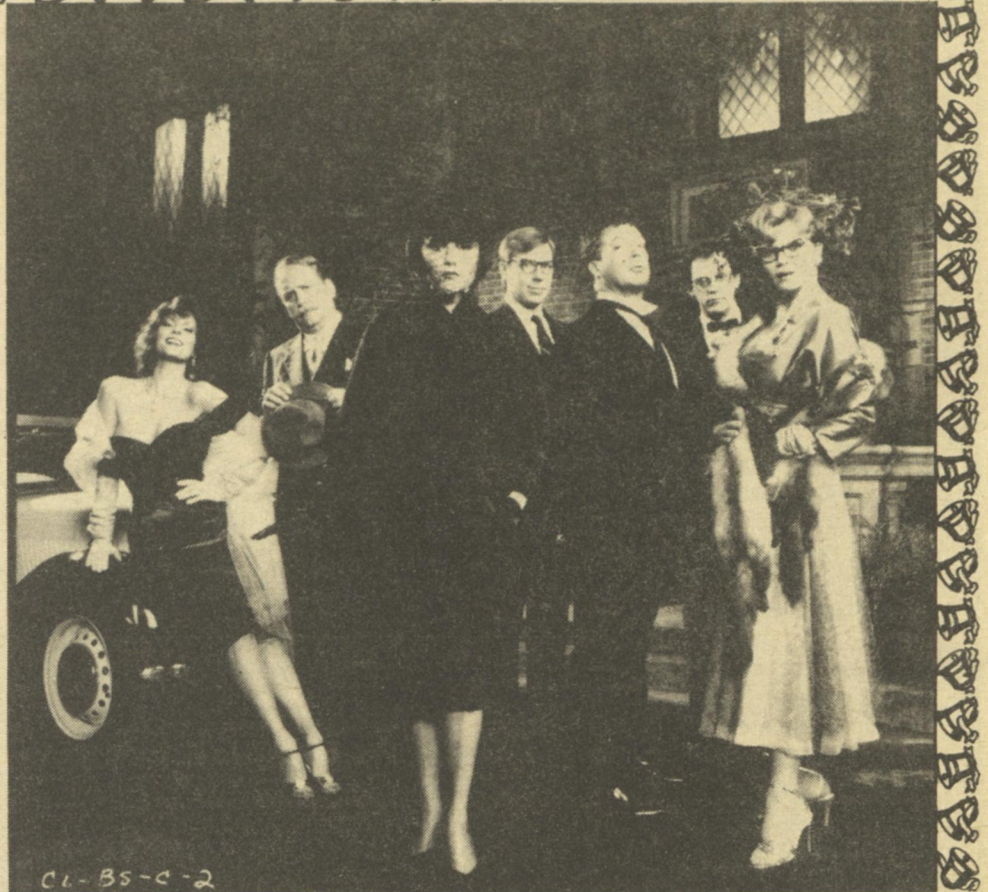


# ENTERTAINMENT

## Movies Out For Xmas Box Office Rush



Eileen Brennan (right) ignores the extra touch maid Colleen Camp gives to dinner guest Christopher Lloyd in Paramount Pictures' "Clue."



Arriving for a dinner party at an elegant but long-deserted American Gothic mansion are the resplendent guests (left to right) Lesley Ann Warren, Martin Mull, Madeline Kahn, Michael McKean, Tim Curry, Christopher Lloyd and Eileen Brennan in Paramount Pictures' comic whodunit, "Clue." The film brings to the movie screen the suspicious characters and sinister rooms made famous by the enduringly popular Parker Brothers' board game.

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Mikhail Baryshnikov (left) and Gregory Hines (right) star in Columbia Picture's *White Nights*, a story of international adventure, suspense and romance. Produced by Taylor Hackford and William S. Gilmore and directed by Taylor Hackford, the film also stars Isabella Rossellini, Geraldine Page, Helen Mirren and Jerry Skolimowski.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Spudstalk 'Tis the Season

by Spuds Mackenzie  
the original party animal

Now with the official opening of the Christmas season thoughts turn to eggnog, brandy, yuletide, warm blankets and a nice roaring fire (with real logs). Stockings are hung by the chimney with care, and cookies and fruit cake abound for the lonely palate to taste. Now you are starting to get geared up for finals week, well okay, for the end of finals week. On comes the major commercial holiday of the year, then, without barely enough time to recover, the new year springs out of the shadows to give you another reason to party without guilt. Let's all get into the spirit.

This year, beer and other malt beverages are served in two out of three American homes. Surveys show that approximately half the men and women in this country drink beer. American per capita consumption stands at 24.3 gallons. To meet the great demand for beer and ale, American breweries now produce more than 190 million barrels of malt beverages every year. This isn't to say that beer is the only form of alcohol that is consumed there in the states, but it is one of the most popular (if the number one).

You may ask, 'what does all this have to do with Christmas and New Year's Eve?' Well, it's just that people are going to be doing a lot of drinking this holiday season, and if you are not, I'm sure you know someone who will be. Now I'm sure you've all heard this before, but let me get my shot in to the arena.

I know that this Christmas season is going to be a blast; I already have parties lining up for the long weekend that we call yuletide, but (that is a very important conjunction) we have to watch out for ourselves when we drive out on those roads. It's going to be wet, it's going to be dark, and it will demand more of your concentration. Be aware that a large amount of people will be driving under the influence and there is nothing we can do about it.

Conversely, we must do everything we can to keep people we know (i.e. friends, relatives, acquaintances) from driving on that road if they are impaired (I'm not talking drunk, just affected is enough to cause an accident). It is time to be your brother's (and your sister's) keeper. Operation Cork has it right when they say 'friends don't let friends drive drunk.' Like the man used to say on *Hill Street Blues*, 'Let's be careful out there.'

## Many Faces of Dylan

by Blaine Townsend  
Guest Reviewer

An old folk singer never dies, he just learns how to play rock and roll. A phrase like this one would have no merit before the mid-1960s and before Bob Dylan. Up until then folk music had been carried, relatively unchanged, by the likes of Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie. They magically carried the stories and protests of generations up to the time of record production and, if you look closely, up until this very day. But it was not until Bob Dylan hit the scene that we see folk music take on many different forms; from traditional folk to rock to blues to country and a stylish and often witty combination of all three. These changes and a look at the man changing with them has been wonderfully captured in the book by Jonathon Cott titled simply, and paradoxically so, *Dylan*. (Rolling Stone Book Press. \$15.95. Pic. and Ill. 244p.)

The emphasis of this work is on the intricate and numerous sides of Dylan, both musically and personally. The amazing spirit of Dylan changed often and drastically, creating a voice and a means for the movement of the times. The author of the book captures these changes masterfully using both visual and written commentaries. Through the pictorial element of the book we see how a "Huck Finn" look alike who burst onto the folk picture in 1961 was suddenly transformed into an electric mod-like musician in 1965. Then through popular and exclusive shots we see Dylan the star, Dylan the recluse,

Dylan the Jew, Dylan the Christian, Dylan the rebel and Dylan the lover. We see Dylan in his own contradictory nutshell of existence, being both the "Joker and the Thief." They are the topic of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," a class cut off of the John Wesley Harding L.P., (December 1967-Columbia). This comparison is made by and held by the author throughout the entire book and remains the most identifiable aspect of Dylan's personality. To couple these powerful visual elements of Dylan's career the author Cott refers to the huge stack of books written about Dylan, three of which are by Dylan's own hand. Then to join in with the written opinions of others, Cott also refers to the two interviews he published on Dylan and his own impressions on seeing the amazing poet/songwriter on many tours.

With these marvelously in-depth views of Dylan through script and through the lens we see the metamorphosis has covered two and a half decades and has appeared on over thirty L.P.s. Every element of Dylan's character, or at least every element he has allowed us to see, is captured in this book.

For the diehard Dylan fan this book shows a more dimensional look at the man and his music. For the on again off again fan it gives a wonderful perspective of whichever Dylan they identify with. Lastly, to just a follower of music lore, it shows how a legend has influenced and changed an era.

## Wonder's Latest Wonder

by Anastasia E. Garbio  
Staff Reviewer

After listening to Stevie Wonder's latest album "In Square Circle," it is no wonder that he has had 41 songs on the National Music Survey's Top 40. His versatility, creating a sound that crosses stereotypical boundaries, speaks for itself. It is amazing that the same guy who turned us on to "Superstition" also charmed us with sentiments in "I Just Called To Say I Love You." It is WONDERful that, after 24 years in the recording industry, Wonder is still going strong.

"In Square Circle" contains a theme of optimism found in virtually all of his music. "Overjoyed" is a quiet ballad that reflects this optimism. Its tranquil melody guides us through an enchanting castle of love. This castle represents our dreams; dreams that can come true.

However, Wonder doesn't fail to acknowledge the unhappy moments in life either, as is seen in "Part-Time Lover." This upbeat hit deals with the rituals of part-time affairs and points out that two can play the game. The more relaxing, kick-back beat of "Stranger on the Shore of Love" expresses a man's desire not to be a stranger on the shore of love. The songs

are full of incredible instrumentals, the jazzy tune "I Love You Too Much" is no exception.

Wonder incorporates a funky beat into a love song entitled "Go Home." It is a catchy tune, not only because of its toe-tapping beat, but (like the majority of Wonder's music) because the words tell a story everyone can relate to. How many times does a person realize what he/she had after they have lost it?

If you find it difficult to imagine a love song with an African beat, you haven't heard "It's Wrong." The tom-tom sound, normally uncharacteristic of Wonder's music, displays his ability to change with the times.

That is not to say that the style of his past has been forgotten. "Spiritual Walkers" uses the synthesizer to create a sound often associated with Wonder's music. Its mysterious beat takes us back to Motown.

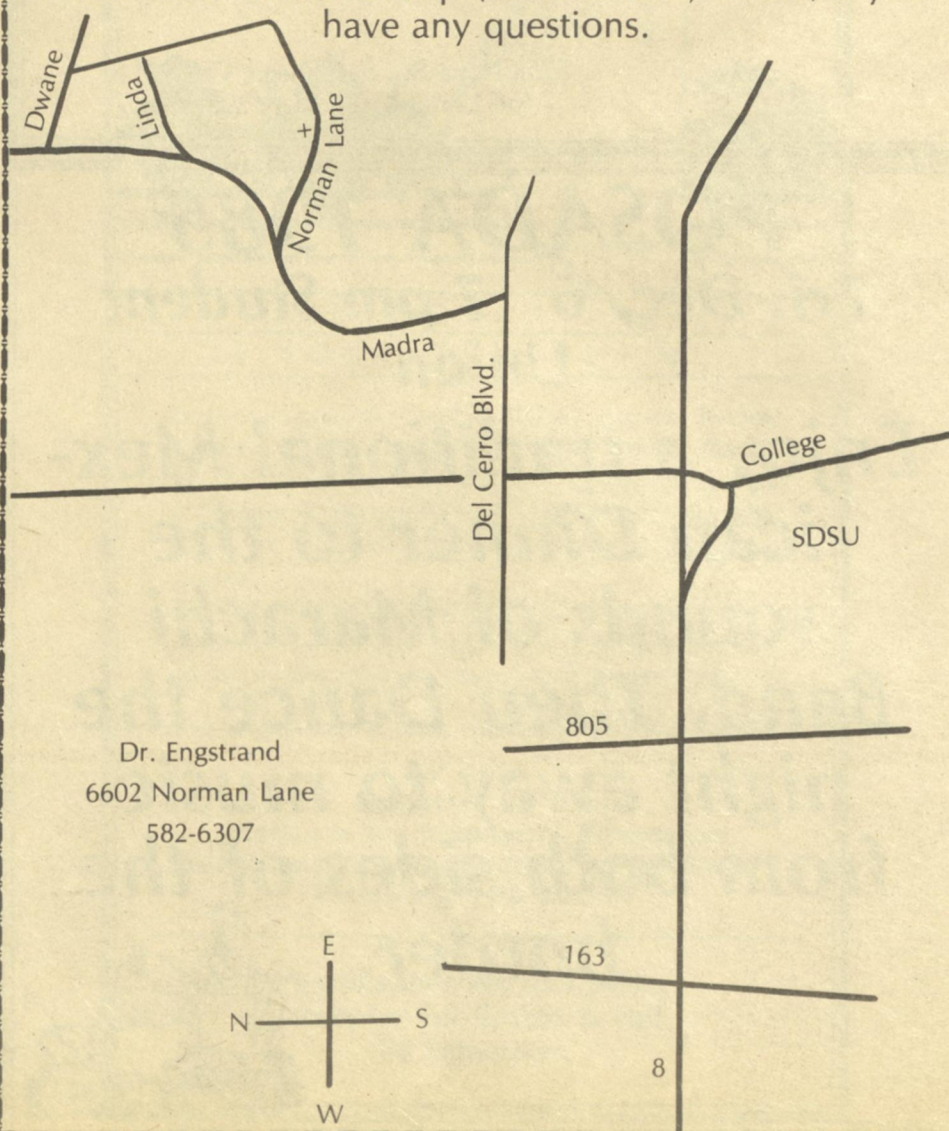
Ever been to L.A.? Then you can appreciate the humor of "Land of LA LA." It is a fun tune that tells us about life in L.A. The quick pace and fast beat reminds one of the hustle and bustle of city life.

Wonder continues to be full of surprises. "In Square Circle" is so hot, it is "Hotter Than July."

## PHI ALPHA THETA

Our annual Phi Alpha Theta Christmas party will be held on Friday, December 6, from 7:00-9:30, at the home of Dr. Engstrand (see map below). Please plan to bring your favorite potluck dish, as well as spouse or friends.

Please contact Dr. Gump (DeSales 275, x4484) if you have any questions.





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Commentary

# Can You Hear the Writing on the Wall?

by John Blair  
Entertainment Editor

"Did you know that we're dropping napalm on El Salvador?!!" asks Ted Steward, guitarist/vocalist/songwriter for the socio-political new wave jazz rock ensemble *Resistance*. That is a very controversial topic you don't hear much about, but those types of ideas could very well be the coming trend in music. For years some bands have made known their views on these taboo subjects, and most have not enjoyed the financial success their more mainstream counterparts have found in the music industry. The list includes many unknowns, some lesser knowns, and a small number of well knowns (the *Clash* comes to mind). Most artists, such as the ever popular Bruce Springsteen, have songs that invite people to think about certain issues (such as the song "Born in the USA," which reflects upon the life of a Vietnam veteran), though that is not the band's focal point.

Step back in time to some time around Christmas last year when Bob Geldorf, leader of the *Boomtown Rats* (whose own song "I Don't Like Mondays" was banned in San Diego because of its retelling of the sniper incident in this city) was busy organizing fellow British musicians into

*BandAid*. The group recorded the song "Do They Know It's Christmas Time," and the song itself was a huge success. Most would think that was quite an accomplishment, but it was only the beginning.

The Britains were on the leading edge of a trend, as they have been known to be before. Not to be outdone, U.S.A. *For Africa* was formed here in the states and their single has also sold incredibly well, but those crafty Americans added a new twist. Popular artists, such as Bruce Springsteen and Huey Lewis and the News, recorded hit songs on the album "We Are The World."

Locally, radio station 91X raised over one hundred thousand dollars in pledges in a weekend fund drive and San Diego personalities (including our illustrious Mayor Roger Hedgecock) got together for the *SandAid* album, all the proceeds of which went to the *BandAid* fund.

Then came the granddaddy of all concerts, *LiveAid*, which actually took place on two continents; the entire world was abuzz. Probably the only people who didn't know about it were the people it was to benefit. The music industry is still reeling from the intense waves of success when it addressed the famine in Africa.

The country then took an introspective view, the result of which was *FarmAid*, designed to benefit the needy farmers of the United States. Out on the horizon, rumors are still circulating about a "heavy metal aid" project which would follow in the footsteps of its predecessors. The wave has spread to our neighbors to the south, where Latin American artists did a similar work to benefit the hungry in Africa.

All this is well and good, the band *Resistance* and others like it seem to say, but it has not solved all the problems that we have, so don't stop. *Resistance* has released a 45 on Trigger Records this fall for potential airplay, entitled "South Africa: No Turning Back" and it is aimed at the apartheid situation.

*Resistance* formed about a year ago through a shared interest in activism. Since then, the group has played at many benefits for such organizations as TransAfrica, Casa Nicaragua, and Jobs With Peace. The band wants to spread the word about world injustice, and they are not alone in their fight against the apathy and ignorance found in the world today.

The trends in music are a strong indication of the future attitudes of the young people of America (i.e. *Beatles*, *Boy George* and related androgynists, *Elvis Presley*, *Madonna*, etc.), who will be voting soon, if they are not already. This awakening of a global responsibility to peace, freedom and justice will influence the way this country, and others, are run in the years to come. This coincides with the strict control the Soviet Union has over the music to which its citizens listen.

Realizing this important correlation between the opinions of young people and the music to which they listen, the Parent's Music Resource Center (PMRC) has successfully lobbied for voluntary compliance to their request for labeling of albums they feel are suggestive and/or offensive.

All this shows is the power of a medium that has never really been thought of as a force in the world in general, except for the occasional comment by an irate parent whose child enjoys their music at jet engine noise levels. The music industry, just as the film industry has already, is becoming a social and political force in our lives. With one very important distinction: the music industry is much more vocal (no pun intended) about what is wrong with this world, because the music industry is made up of individual artists who do not have to conform to a certain set of guidelines to be popular. Many artists have proven that a popular beat will make for poor lyrics, which also holds true for political lyrics.

It was once said that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach. Well, the way to the minds of the voters of the next decade will most likely be through the music they will listen to in the years that shape their outlook on the world in general.

This is an enormous task that must be accomplished, not only in the music industry, but in all mediums. Maybe someday there will be peace on earth, but for today, it would be nice if just one less child starved to death.

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## SPORTS

## Toreros Take 3-1 Record on the Road

by John Schlegel  
Sports Editor

After a second place finish in the Tribune Classic, the USD men's basketball team returned home to take two victories last week. Although they were in the USD Sports Center for the last two games, most the students were away for the Thanksgiving, so there wasn't much of a home advantage.

But there was enough for the Toreros to take a 63-54 win over Nevada-Reno on Friday night and an 86-65 win over Southwest Texas State on Saturday. Mark Bostic led USD with 20 points, while center Scott Thompson had 14 points in both games. Guards Peter Murphy and Paul Leonard chipped in 12 each against SW Texas.

After their successful homestand, the

Toreros took their act on the road to Fullerton on Tuesday night and they will be playing in the Champion Classic in Montana this weekend.

"This is a key point in the development of the ballclub," said Torero head coach Hank Egan after the SW Texas game. "We've got a lot of games on the road. It looks like we bit off a pretty good chew. But we should learn a lot on the road, and hopefully we'll get some wins in the process."

The closest the Toreros will get to a home game is on December 14, when USD faces San Diego State in the San Diego Sports Arena.

The Toreros split their two road games in Albuquerque, NM. After beating Long Beach State 70-63 in the first round, USD had a much tougher time with host New

Mexico and the home crowd of 17,078, and they lost, 61-46.

"The thing that hurt us in that game was that when they put the pressure on us, people took off on their own and played as individuals," said Egan.

One individual that made the all-tournament team for the Toreros was Mark Bostic. He and Pete Murphy led the Toreros with 14 points apiece in the opening round game.

The leading scorer for USD in the

championship games was guard Kiki Jackson, with 10 points, but, as of Monday, he was no longer with the team after a disagreement with Coach Egan. Jackson missed the shoot-around on Saturday and did not come to the game that night.

"Nothing happens overnight," said Egan. "There has been a struggle in Kiki's relation with me for some time. It's one of the failures of coaching—a loss is a loss, but this is worse. I don't feel good about it at all."

## WCAC: Something Old, Something New

by Michael Cisneros  
Managing Editor

The WCAC in 1985-86 is definitely a mixture of the old and the new. It marks the resurgence of an era, the continuing of an era, and the beginning of a new era. At first glance it may seem the race for the WCAC crown will be a one-horse derby for defending champion Pepperdine, but San Diego, Santa Clara, and St. Mary's could be in a position to dethrone the Waves. Also, two teams to watch will be Loyola Marymount under new head coach Paul Westhead and San Francisco with former USD head man Jim Brovelli, who both return to inter-collegiate competition. The only thing that will be disappointing about the WCAC in '85-'86 is the fact that only one team will be invited to the NCAA's post season party.

Far and away the favorite to repeat as WCAC champion is **Pepperdine**. Here are a few reasons why: The Waves return all five of their starters from last year's 11-1 (23-9 overall) team including WCAC player of the year senior guard Dwayne Polee (15.7). In addition forwards Eric White (15.9) and Anthony Fredrick (11.8) are back as the most consistent front men in the league. The other two starters, guard John Korfas (12.2) and sophomore center Levy Middlebrooks (10.3) all averaged better than ten points a game last season. Add to that Grant Gondrezick, the Waves' leading scorer two years ago who sat out the '85-'86 season with a knee injury, and you have a squad stronger than the best one a year ago.

Also, Pepperdine has held a share of the league title three of the last four years. USD two seasons ago was the only team to finish ahead of them. Their coach Jim Harrick has been named coach of the year three times in four years as well. Pepperdine's schedule seems to favor the champs as they play their last six league games against five of the league's weaker teams.

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came back to reality in the '84-'85 season after doing the impossible in '83-'84 when they went to the NCAA playoffs under Jim Brovelli just six years after they turned Division I. Last year under coach Hank Egan the Toreros improved to 16-11 overall, but fell to 5-7 in conference. Don't expect them to do that again.

Back for his third season for the men in blue is 7'0 center Scott Thompson. Thompson was the freshman of the year two seasons ago and has gotten better with age, averaging 11.1 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. Also back for USD are guards Kiki Jackson (9.1) and Mark Bostic, a starter for the championship team sidelined in '84-'85 with an ankle injury. The Toreros' top priority must be to replace all-league forward Anthony Reuss. Nils Madden, Mario Coronado, Pete Murphy, James Knight, and 6'7" freshman Brian Anderson are expected to do just that.

The Toreros have been outstanding at home, 12-4 last season. Unfortunately, USD must play its last three league games on the road where they are just .500 the past two seasons.

**Santa Clara** has fallen into a bit of a rut. They have finished second in the WCAC for three consecutive seasons under head coach Carroll Williams. The Broncos will have some serious competition for that spot in '85-'86.

Santa Clara loses two all-league performers from last year's 9-3 (20-9) squad and replaces them with five, count 'em, freshmen, including 6'8" Jens-Uwe Gordon, an all-state choice from Salinas HS, and David Aaron, a 6'5"

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Forward James Knight of USD is surrounded by SW Texas St. Bobcats in the contest played last Saturday. USD won that game, 86-65. Photo by Jennifer Vallely

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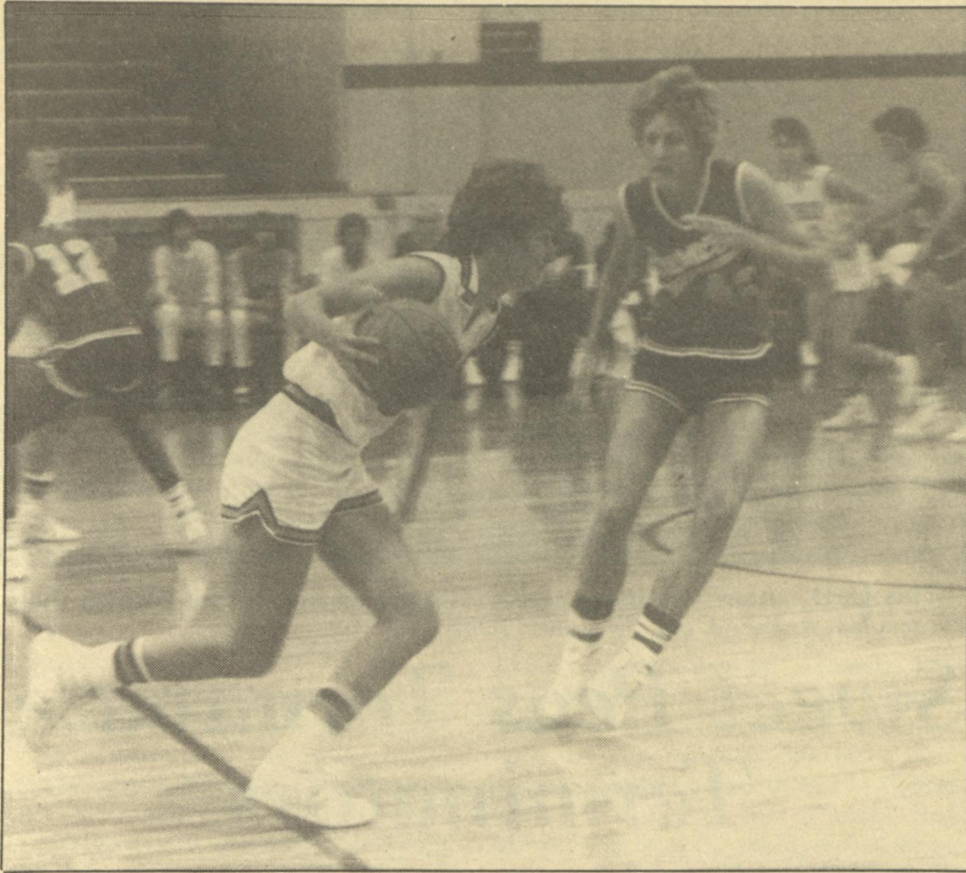
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## SPORTS



Torera Karen Skemp drives toward the hoop in USD's game vs. Cal Poly Pomona. USD lost the game but snapped back to win twice in the Chapman Tournament. Photo by Jennifer Vallely

## Toreras Open Season With Even Record

by John Schlegel  
Sports Editor

The USIU womens' basketball team has USD's number. And in the two teams' past three games, that number has been two or less.

Going into the championship game of the Chapman Invitational Tournament on Saturday, USD was trying to break a trend—they lost two straight games last season to the Gulls by a bucket or less. In the tourney final, that trend continued as USIU downed the Toreras, 80-78.

The Toreras had advanced to the finals of the tournament with victories over Loyola Marymount (63-39) and host Chapman (41-39 in overtime). But when it came down to the last game, USD could not pull it together to take the win over their crosstown nemesis. USD will meet USIU; the two will meet twice more this season—they, as well as LMU, are in the first-year West Coast Athletic Conference.

"If I had a choice in the three games, this is the one I would pick for us to lose rather than the next two," said USD Head Coach Kathy Marpe. "Everybody's been picking USIU to win the conference and we proved that we can play with them."

In fact, the Toreras began the game looking like they could not only play with them but play above them. The two teams were tied at halftime, 32-32. "It was pretty much our game in the first half," said Marpe.

But the Gulls picked up the pace in the second half to turn the game into a seesaw battle. Neither team led by more than four points in the second half and it came down to the final minute, when Debbie Theroux, the tournament MVP, hit a shot with 22 seconds left to tie it up. Theroux picked up her fifth foul on the other end of the floor, and the Gulls converted the free throw to take the win.

"It really came down to the last seconds, but in the last few minutes, we couldn't

get the shots we wanted," said Marpe.

The Toreras stand at 2-2 after last weekend. Their other loss came to Cal Poly Pomona in the season opener the weekend before. Cal Poly is the defending Division II national champs, and, even though the Toreras held them defensively in the first half, the CPP tandem of Mitchell and McCoy spread out the zone with outside jumpers.

"We came out in the first half and played some real intense basketball and we didn't let them play their game," said Marpe. "But in the second half they put their two big players in opposite corners and spread out the zone."

"When we went to the person-to-person defense, Mitchell and McCoy just took over."

The opening loss did not seem to faze USD as they snapped back in the opening round of the Chapman Tournament to defeat Loyola Marymount with little trouble.

"The first half against Loyola Marymount was not the best, but after that we played well the rest of the weekend," said Marpe. "In the second half, we wouldn't let them get any second chances."

Debbie Theroux led the Toreras in that matchup with 19 points, while Kelli Behrens chipped in 12 points and ripped down 13 boards.

That victory set up the semifinal matchup against the host team on Friday night. The Toreras took the game in overtime, 41-39, on a Kelli Behrens layup with time running out.

"We knew against Chapman that we would have to slow down the ball a little bit or we would be in trouble," said Marpe. "In the end, they did what we wanted them to do instead of us falling in to their pace."

The Toreras played UC-Irvine at home last night and they will be hosting San Francisco State Saturday night at 7:30 in the Sports Center.

## Popped for 25th Loss

Coach John Martin knew his team's final volleyball match of the season was going to be a tough one. Martin proved to be right, as UC Irvine handed USD its 25th loss of the season, 15-1, 15-5, 15-2.

"They (Irvine) played very well," explained Martin. "They served so well, so tough."

Gina Trapletti led the Toreras' hitting with four kills, while teammates Heidi Bruning and Teresa Mostero led the squad with seven and five digs respectively.

The team finishes the season with a 2-25 record overall and a 1-11 mark in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"The record would have been better if we hadn't lost Lisa (Edler)," said Martin. "The positive thing is a lot of young kids got a lot of experience, and that's invaluable. Another positive thing is nobody gave up or quit. They kept working and improving. The kids, as individuals, are really nice people. They worked hard and wanted to help each other."

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## SPORTS

## Swimmers Jump Out of the Blocks

by Sharon Stegmuller  
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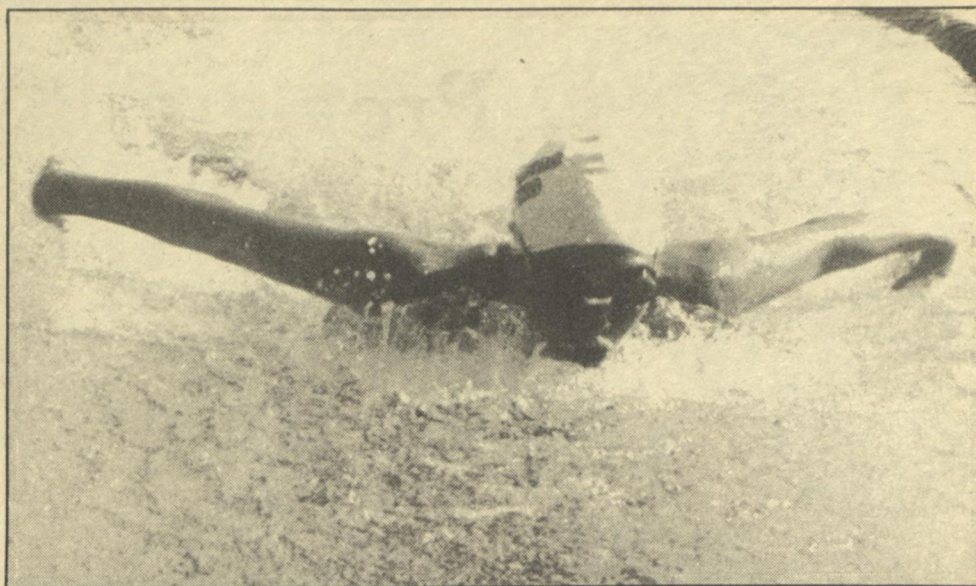
The USD Women's Swim Team began its 1985-86 season on November 2 with a home meet against Long Beach. Laurie Birney and Margie Ligtenberg placed first and second in the 50 freestyle, consecutively with times of :26.10 and :26.25. Eight other second place spots were claimed by the Toreros. Although the Toreros were defeated by CSU Long Beach, Coach Becker said that it was a good start for the beginning of the season.

Pomona Pitzer traveled to challenge the Toreros at home on November 23. The day was cold and cloudy, but that didn't stop Jan Hollahan from placing first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:03.22. In the 50 freestyle, Margie Ligtenberg placed first and Laurie Birney second with respective

times of :25.95 and :26.13. Ligtenberg also placed first in the 100 freestyle with :57.48. Martina Rider swam to a win in the 200 backstroke finishing in 2:30.92.

The 200 freestyle relay team consisting of Margie Ligtenberg, Rosann Cavallaro, Jan Hollahan, and Laurie Birney clinched seven points and first place with a time of 1:46.22. The score was closer in this meet than in the one against Long Beach, but the large Pomona team still defeated the USD women.

This year's swim team boasts nine women; three seniors and three freshmen. Their next meet will be this Saturday against UCSD at the Sports Center. Anyone interested in timing for the meet for work study credit or just to help out, please contact Coach Becker.



This USD butterfly swimmer splashes her way toward the edge in their contest last weekend. Photo by Jennifer Vallely

## IM Corner

## Vice, BAMFs In FB Title Game

It's championship time in the world of intramural flag football, and on Saturday at 2:00 pm it will be **BAMFs** vs. **San Diego Vice** on the West Point Field. On paper it appears that **San Diego Vice** has their work cut out for them against the defending champs. However, it is hard to imagine anything tougher than the road that this law school team had to take just to get to the finals.

The first task for Bill Miltner's team was to finish a protested game against **Absolute Authority**. The game was replayed from the start of the second half with **San Diego Vice** holding a 7-6 lead. That lead did not last long. Andrew Simons found John Ambrose open for a score and then converted the extra point himself to give **Absolute Authority** a 13-7 lead. A late scoring pass from Andrew Costin to Karl Chambers tied the game and suddenly this "one-half" football game was in overtime. Overtime is sudden-death but it took almost thirty minutes of playing time before Miltner got open in the corner of the end-zone and hauled in Chambers' game-winning pass.

**San Diego Vice** now had less than an hour to rest for their game against **Crady's Vendetta**. In the first half, scores by **Vice's** "Smoke" McGabe and **Vendetta's** Chris Carter left the score at 6-6. Late in the half, **Crady's Vendetta's** Tim Orr had an apparent touchdown called back by a referee's inadvertent whistle. This may have been the turning point, but it must be understood that referees are human too. This was an unfortunate situation but one which thankfully does not happen often. In the second half, it was Bill Miltner and Chris Carter who exchanged touchdowns and it was time for

overtime again. The Chambers to Miltner combination connected again and **San Diego Vice** earned two weeks of rest before the championship game.

The road for the defending champs was somewhat shorter but certainly no easier. In a game easily as exciting as the first two, the **BAMFs** defeated **Love Muscles** 13-12. **Love Muscles** struck first when Jim McNamee hit John Slaughter on a 60-yard scoring play. The two-point conversion attempt failed. Robbie Rogers got the **BAMFs** even with a run of his own, but again the try for two was no good. The second half remained close throughout. Interceptions by the **Love Muscles'** Jim Kelly and Scott Canales kept **BAMFs** from scoring while Rogers picked off two to keep the **Love Muscles** off the board. Finally, the **Love Muscles** broke through when McNamee scrambled for the touchdown that made the score 12-6. With less than two minutes left, the **BAMFs** were facing a fourth down deep in **Love Muscle** territory. Rogers scrambled for what seemed like an eternity until he found Greg Bertrand open for the tying score. Finally attempting a one-point conversion for the first time in the game, Rogers hit Mike Leite and the **BAMFs** still had hopes of establishing a dynasty. For **Love Muscles**, it was another case of close but not close enough.

Championship Line: **BAMFs** by 12 points.

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## Turkey Trot Results

The USD intramural department held its annual turkey trot just before the Thanksgiving holidays. The turnout was less than expected considering the fact that five huge turkeys were the prizes for the winner of each division. The course was a short three-mile adventure through the rough terrain of Tecolote Canyon.

Richard Sintek was the first graduate

winner to cross the line with the best time of the day at 16.23. Stuart Purnell paved the way for the undergraduate division with a time of 17.22. Luis Leon finished with a 16.42 to capture the staff division and closing out the winners was Theresa Perkins. Her time of twenty-five minutes was all that was needed to secure the female undergraduate division.

## Sweet Peas Terminate Terminators

In last week's co-rec soccer final, the underdog **RG** and the **Sweet Peas** did what was thought impossible. They defeated the highly regarded **Terminators**.

This was no easy task for the **Sweet Peas**. After all, the **Terminators** were last year's champions and they had trashed all the teams they had encountered en route to this year's playoffs. This included **RG** and the **Sweet Peas**, whom they had defeated by a 4-0 score during the regular season. However, when the smoke and dust had finally settled, the heroic **Sweet Peas** had accomplished the impossible and defeated the **Terminators** by a 3-2 score.

The game was played at a feverish pitch and it was only six seconds into the game that the **Sweet Peas'** Chuck Lynch drew first blood as he ran into a perfect cross from Stacy Money to give his team a 1-0

advantage. Wasting little time, the **Terminators** responded with a well-taken goal from Kirash Depahne, who pounced on a loose ball to tie the game at one.

In second half action, **RG** and the **Sweet Peas'** strategy finally paid off. With Bob Brown moving in to successfully close down Depahne and Dan Geiger pushing forward, the **Sweet Peas** were rewarded when Geiger unleashed a thunder bolt from thirty yards that literally screamed into the back of the net. One minute later it was Geiger the magic man who unleashed another rocket to give his team a commanding lead with only five minutes to play.

In closing minutes, Depahne finally found a brief reprieve from the close marking to make the score 3-2. Alas it was a case of too little too late. Congratulations are extended to **RG** and the **Sweet Peas**.

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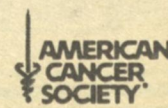
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## SPORTS

## WCAC Preview

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all-CIF 4A selection from West Torence. Tops among returners are guard Steve Kenilvort (6.6) and forward Dan Weiss (3.9), who are counted on to vastly improve their offensive output.

But don't think that Santa Clara is going to crumble. The Broncos have not had a losing season for coach Carroll since '78-'79 when they went 13-14. In sixteen seasons Carroll's teams have finished under .500 three times. But they will need something short of a miracle to compensate for the youth-oriented squad. Santa Clara has an early season advantage in facing San Diego at home to open the league season and finishing up at San Francisco.

**St. Mary's** is young too, adding six freshmen to six returners from a 7-5 (15-12) team last year. The Gaels strength is in their coach, Bill Oates. Oates took St. Mary's from consecutive 3-11 seasons and has had them finish above .500 for the last three years.

The Gaels are pinning their hopes on a pair of veteran guards, junior Paul Robertson (8.7) and senior Darryl Smith (5.6), to keep them close with the older and taller teams. However, don't go looking for the Gaels to be a running team just because of that.

"The fact that we have so many new players on this team makes what our strengths might be an unknown factor," says Oates. "Right now this is a team with a lot of question marks. Our strength could be determined by which lineup we have on the floor. We can put a quick team out there, or a big team, or a good shooting team." Look for 6'9" Scott Mayer, 6'8" Keith Martin, and 7'0" Randy Gil to emerge as quality big men.

**Loyola Marymount** has talent and now they have coaching. Paul Westhead, formerly of LaSalle and of the world champion Lakers will take over the program that was 3-9 a year ago (11-16 overall). The Lions have two of the hottest scorers in the conference. Guard Keith Smith (25.1) is the second leading returning scorer in the nation. Forward Forrest McKenzie returns after a red-shirt season and is expected to pick up where he left off in '84-'85 when he led the conference in scoring with a 20.9 clip. Vic Lazzaretti, a 6'9" transfer from Marquette could help

improve the Lions' inside game.

The **Gonzaga** Bulldogs aren't going to beat everybody this year, but they are going to beat somebody. The Bulldogs return coach Dan Fitzgerald after a four-year absence. And they return the backcourt of Dawn Hurt (5.2) and Jeff Condill (10.5). But, like St. Mary's, the Bulldogs have six freshmen on their roster. They are not an overly quick team nor an overly big team, but the Bulldogs have led the WCAC in defense four of the six years they've been in the league. And in college good guards and good defense win games.

**Portland's** coach Jack Avina has been the head man for the Pilots for 15 years and it may be a time for a change. The Pilots have finished last in the division twice in three seasons and may escape the cellar this year due to expansion. Last season, only one player scored in double figures. The top returner is guard Fred Harris (9.2) and the offensive threats go down from there. On top of that, Portland will place its destiny in the hands of a number of freshmen in '85-'86. Frosh forwards Rich Antee (6'9") and Jarvis Helaire (6'7") are expected to supply the offensive punch. "They may provide the necessary shooting power we will need up front," says Avina.

That will not be enough, however, as Avina's style does not lend to a high scoring offense, though he promises at least an effort to speed things up. "I'm going to speed up our game," he says. "However, I'm going to retain my dedication to defense." Translated, that means another boring season for Pilot fans.

Back on the WCAC scene for the first time in four years is the **University of San Francisco** under the direction of former Torero coach Jim Brovelli. Brovelli has been building the program since leaving San Diego two seasons ago and now he feels he is finally ready for WCAC competition. Youth could be the Dons' biggest obstacle. Mark McCarthion, Robbie Grigsby, Darrell Walker, Rodney Tention, transfer Ken Ramirez (from Air Force), and Peter Reitz (from Idaho) are all top notch prospects, but it remains to be seen how they will do on the court together. Don't look for them to win a lot of games, but the Dons may not finish on the bottom this year.

## Sportstalk

## Turkey Bowl's Unofficial History

by John Schlegel  
Sports Editor

Legend has it that it was actually the Pilgrims and the Indians that started the tradition. It was a way of celebrating the autumn harvest and the bounties that both could share, a celebration of life. All the Pilgrims and all the Indians gathered for this special occasion out on the largest field they could find.

And afterward, they had their Thanksgiving meal.

Of course, this special event is the Turkey Bowl football game. The Pilgrims, dressed in their conservative black uniforms with white stripes, slapped on the pads and laced up the cleats for that first game with full confidence that they could defeat their quicker, more agile opponents. The Indians wore no pads, just war paint. But they brought the beer.

That first game was a doozy. There was little defense on either team's end and no one realized the effectiveness of a wishbone offense until Pilgrim quarterback John Smith took the ball around end and pitched the pigskin to William Goode, who raced down the field for what was apparently the winning touchdown.

But when the Indians were down 38-36, they pulled out their secret weapon—Kicking Elk, a barefoot long-range specialist. With time running out, Elk nailed a 62-yard field goal (a record that stood for over three hundred years until Tom Dempsey's 63-yarder in 1971) to give the Indians the first ever Turkey Bowl championship.

After the game, the two teams shook hands and sat down for the feast of their lives. The tradition spread as far as the Pilgrims did, and every fall the Puritanical gridders went further west to find a team that they could beat. In the process, the warm feeling of togetherness lost its

impetus as the Pilgrims introduced the "shotgun offense" across the country.

Since then, things have changed a bit for the Turkey Bowl. It has hit American urban centers and rural areas alike. It is law in states like Texas, Ohio and Pennsylvania—if there is not a game on Thanksgiving Day in every neighborhood in those states, rumor has it that the doors to the shopping centers are bolted shut the next day, raising potential for state-wide panic.

Way back when I was a child, we used to have our Turkey Bowl game against the kids from two blocks away. Our streets are named after universities, so we were the Stanford Cardinal. The other street was Vassar—since that is a private women's college, not known for their football prowess, they had to think up their own nickname, the Vikings.

I can still remember the hard rubber football striking my cold hands and falling on the asphalt (that's usually what happened when the ball was thrown to me). So those childhood memories were reawakened this past weekend when I traveled up to my friend's house in the San Fernando Valley for the festive day.

Unfortunately, all the wishing and remembering that my shotgun rider and I could do did not speed up the holiday traffic, so we were more than an hour late for the game. We played one offensive series each. So much for walking down memory lane.

But, as it has done for the past three centuries, the Thanksgiving turkey and all the trimmings prepared by wonderful, loving people made up for the game, or lack thereof.

Just think, if there had been a traffic jam before the first Thanksgiving, maybe the Pilgrims wouldn't have gotten so upset and would have stayed in New England, leaving California for the Indians and the Spanish. Nah.

## Financial Aid Recipients:

**1986-87 Student Air Applications for California (SAAC) will be available in the Financial Aid Office (S202) on Monday, December 9. Be sure to get a SAAC before leaving for Christmas break. Forms will not be mailed.**

## Perry's IM SB All-Stars

The following are the all-stars for men's softball as picked by our own Perry the Prognosticator:

## FIRST TEAM

Pitcher—Mark Marinkovich (Uncle Wiggley's)  
Catcher—Frank Miguel (Sigma Chi)  
First Baseman—Mike Whitmarsh (D-Shrooms)  
Second Baseman—Robert Bruning (Sigma Pi I)

Shortstop—Stuart Clark (Broccoli)  
Third Baseman—Rick Hagan (Broccoli)  
Outfielder—Chris Carter (Uncle Wiggley's)  
Outfielder—Jim Anthony (Broccoli)  
Rover—Dave Navarro (Uncle Wiggley's)

## SECOND TEAM

Pitcher—Steve Cascioppo (Broccoli)  
Catcher—Mike Ricciardelli (Uncle Wiggley's)  
First Baseman—Mike Conroy (Broccoli)

Second Baseman—Steve DeGenaro (Sigma Chi)

Shortstop—Steve Barbaro (Uncle Wiggley's)

Third Baseman—Pat Wakeman (Sigma Pi I)

Outfielder—Jim McNamee (D-Shrooms)

Outfielder—Pat McNamara (NROTC)

Outfielder—Dave Lawrence (Broccoli)

Rover—John La Plante (NROTC)

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
Robert Schlessier (Two Balls and a Bat); Murray DeLine (Sigma Pi I); Mike Anthony (Broccoli); Tom Grace (Uncle Wiggley's); Rick Holguin (Sigma Pi I); Kevin Hayes (NROTC); Alex Lombardo (Sigma Chi); Dave Thomas (Broccoli); Tony Battilega (Fiesta Pack).

**MVP:** Stuart Clark  
**CY YOUNG:** Mark Marinkovich  
**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:** Tony Battilega





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## 'We Are The Champions' Wiggley's Champs Again

### Co-Rec: It's Squeeze Play

DATELINE—New York, New York: Despite rumors to the contrary, it is untrue that the IM department ordered rain for last Sunday's softball championships in an attempt to prevent more softballs from ending up in the canyon. However, the weather did in fact keep many potential homeruns in the ball park. It also added an extra element to what would turn out to be the longest and most exciting intramural championship day in history.

In the losers' bracket finals, **Broccoli** eliminated **D-Shrooms** 11-7. It was said that the **D-Shrooms** could not stay sober and serious for the four weeks of playoffs. For the first three weeks, Jim Kelly's team proved the skeptics wrong. On championship Sunday, however, the **D-Shrooms** were only able to muster up eight ball-players and one of those had just been released from the city jail. In addition, the average blood alcohol level of the remaining seven approached the legal limit. Keeping all of this in mind, the results were predictable. A three-run triple by Reed Cullen broke this game open in the sixth inning. Later that same inning, Stuart Clark deposited a two-run home-run into the canyon, and the coffin was nailed shut. The **D-Shrooms** did make a belated rally in the seventh inning, but the tying run never even got a chance to see the on-deck circle. This game was no contest.

The championship round, on the other hand, was as close a contest as one could ever hope to see. To win the championship, **Broccoli** would have to defeat **Uncle Wiggley's** twice. A split and the defending champs would have their second title in a row. **Uncle Wiggley's** scored first as Steve Barbaro singled home Harry Hadjian in the top of the first. In the bottom of the inning, **Broccoli** countered as Mike Anthony scored on Rick Hagan's sacrifice fly. In the third, key hits by Dave Thomas and Dave Lawrence helped give **Broccoli** a 4-1 lead. After that, defense

was the name of the game and **Broccoli's** 5-2 victory had extended the season for one more game. At the time, no one knew just how long a game that one would be.

With captain Phil Barbaro out of the line-up due to illness, **Uncle Wiggley's** played this last game like a team that didn't want to have to explain to their captain that they had just lost the championship. Run scoring singles by Chris Carter and Kel Brady gave **Uncle Wiggley's** a 2-0 lead after four and one half innings. Then the rains came. It did not rain very hard, but it did rain steadily. **Broccoli** came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth. With a 2-1 score, no one wanted this game cut short because of rain. **Uncle Wiggley's** tried to put it away with three runs in the sixth. Dan Harney's sacrifice fly made the score 5-1. That's the way it stayed until the bottom of the seventh. Dave Thomas led off with a single. Rick Hagan singled. Stuart Clark doubled home two runs. Steve Cascioppo singled to make the score 5-4. There were still no outs. A fielder's choice and a fly ball left two outs and a runner on second base. Jim Anthony singled and it was time for extra innings. It was also still raining. The teams played the eighth, ninth and tenth innings, but only the weather and the fans were making any noise. How about those fans? There were a dozen or so die-hard faithful who stayed and cheered to the end despite the cold, rainy weather. The school psychologist is right now setting up appointments for each of these students. Through the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth innings, there was more rain but no runs. It was decided that the fourteenth would be the last inning since field conditions were now somewhat less than ideal. By this time, the scoresheet was somewhat less than legible, so the only things certain are that Steve Barbaro scored the winning run, Dan Harney scored for insurance and **Uncle Wiggley's** took their second straight championship with the 7-5 victory.

### Hoops: Vice Wipes Out Commandos

Nineteen teams took to the court in this year's 3x3 basketball tournament. When it was over, three teams had earned the right to be called intramural champions. The most dominant of these was the 6'2" and under champions, **\*an Diego Vice**. The team of Steve Schuster, Mark Pachowitz and Bill Miltner (Yes, these guys play football also) did not lose a game all day and outscored the opposition 89-28 for the tournament. Second place in the division went to the **Commandos**. The team of Scott Reilly, Jim Kelly, Jeff Johnson and Len Savallo had to come through the losers' bracket and had little left for their 11-2, 11-2 championship game loss.

The open bracket went to the #2 seeded team, **Shake-N-Bake**. Lionel DeMorst,

Steve Plache and Rick Eberhardt defeated the top seeded team of John Schlegel, Keith Gage, Mark Ernst and Bob Bartholomew 11-5, 9-11, 12-10 in the championship match. Finishing in third place was the **Hatchet Men** who had earlier pulled off the biggest upset of the day. The team of Marty Tallman, Brendon Turney, and John Nagengast took advantage of Bob Bartholomew's absence to defeat the **Big Kids** 11-8, 8-11, 11-1 in an earlier match.

The 5'11" and under (I wish I could dunk) division went to **Barney's Rebels**. Stuart Purnell, Brian McCouly and Chris Stout also went undefeated. The championship team defeated **Critical Mass** 11-8, 11-8 in the title game.

Going into Saturday's championship round, **Squeeze Play** was faced with the unenviable task of having to win three straight games. To make matters worse, the last two of these would be against **Better Buy the Case**, the two-time defending champions. Even Perry the Prognosticator had to have his doubts. Well, if he did, they were unfounded because **Squeeze Play** did win all three games and earned the right to wear the coveted championship T-shirts.

Their first game of the day was against the surprising **Up Your Asset\$**. In the first inning, Bill Long, Joe Cranny and Trip Hooker singled to give **Squeeze Play** an early 2-0 lead. Gerry Hummel's run-scoring single made the score 3-1 after four innings. Noelle Chartier singled home a run in the sixth to make it 4-1. In the bottom of the seventh, a Mark Moyer single and two **Squeeze Play** errors cut the lead to 4-2, but **Up Your Asset\$** never got closer, and **Squeeze Play** was in the finals.

During the regular season, **Squeeze Play** had defeated **Better Buy the Case**

3-0. However, **Better Buy the Case** usually turns into a much better team during the playoffs. On Saturday that was not good enough. In the first one, Linda Orlovski, Aileen Kelly, and Noelle Chartier combined for ten hits in **Squeeze Play's** 9-4 victory. Bill Ismay and Gina Trapletti each had two hits for **Better Buy the Case**, but it was not nearly enough. It was Orlovski's run-scoring triple in the sixth inning which guaranteed that there would be another game.

Defense was the key in the finale. The best chance that **Better Buy the Case** had to score came in the first inning as Dave Navarro, Carol Quatamens, and Tony Knight all singled. However, a smartly turned double play kept them off the board. The defending champs would put only four more runners on base. None would score. Meanwhile, Joe Cranny singled home Emily Schell in the third, Chartier drove home Orlovski in the sixth, and **Squeeze Play** was the champs. It seems like only yesterday that Chartier was organizing the then free agent team. Times do change.

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## Highlights

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USD .....	86

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D-Shrooms .....	7
Uncle Wiggley's .....	2
Broccoli .....	5

#### CO-REC SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Squeeze Play .....	4
Squeeze Play .....	9
**Squeeze Play .....	2

Up Your Asset\$ .....	2
Better Buy the Case .....	4
Better Buy the Case .....	0

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***San Diego Vice .....	18
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\*14 inning championship game  
\*\*championship game  
\*\*\*overtime game